Soviets Setting Up Security System In Answer To NATO

LONDON, (A)-The Soviet Union | are falling into line. To date, Pohas given strong indications re- land, Czechoslovakia, Romania,

It is believed that Marshals ity system. and Konstantin Rokossovsky-all Soviet invitation, but only if other Soviet World War II heroes-are invited nations participate. The now working out details of the new | Helsinki government was the first alliance. They also are expected to | nation outside the Iron Curtain to play leading roles in the military formally reply to the Russians.

Satellites Sign Pacts

But as far as is known, Red East system. Europe has no formal interlocking military alliance placing war resources under a single command.

current propaganda line is practically spelling out the Kremlin's plans, which they believe will materialize at a conference Nov. 29.

In a note to European nations

The state of the European nations with the state of the European nations with the state of the state In a note to European nations and the United States last week, the Soviets suggested an international conference on that date to Other Lovers discuss European security.

Most Western Powers already have indicated they will turn down the bid. The United States, Britain and France say they will not enter direct talks with the Soviets until the Paris agreements on the freeing and rearming of West Germany have been ratified by the parliaments of the signatory nations.

Finland Accepts Soviet satellite states, however,

McCarthy Issue Next Congress

WASHINGTON A-Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said today that a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) would be reoffered in the next Congress if necessary but that "the American people are going to demand a vote" by the present Senate.

"This issue, in a sense, is out of the hands of the Senate, Morse said in an interview. "The people are demanding that the members of the Senate stand up and be counted" before the Dec. 24 adjournment deadline previously set by Congress.

Morse, who bolted the Republican party during the 1952 presidential campaign, is one of the three senators who filed 46 charges considered by a special bipartisan senate committee that unanimously recommended McCarthy be cen-

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special six-member committee which recommended censure, said he "wouldn't speculate" on whether the censure resolution would be reintroduced in the next Congress if the Senate failed to act on it before adjournment.

"I think the Senate will get to a vote," Watkins said. With McCarthy hospitalized for

the treatment of an injured elbow, the Senate voted 76 to 2 Thursday to recess its temper-fraying debate on the censure issue until Nov. 29. The session began Nov. 8.

The Senate received a report from Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol physician, that McCarthy had developed "traumatic bursitis" in his right elbow and could suffer "permanent injury" if he failed to stay in the hospital until

Weather

Reported by U S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy ture tonight and Sunday; occasion- of the state's big game season. al light rain or snow.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with no important change in temperature tonight and 34°: high Sunday 38°. Rather light body. and variable winds early tonight, becoming southeast to south 8 to 15 mph late tonight and shifting to northwesterly again on Sunday. (High yesterday and low today)

43° 340 ESCANABA 50 Miami 80 Detroit Des Moines . 53 Omaha Gr. Rapids 56 S. S. Marie . 42 63 Traverse City 44 Marquette .

45 Seattle

65 Phoenix

cently she is planning to set up an Bulgaria, Albania, East Germany East European security system in and Hungary have approved the answer to the West's North Atlantic idea and declared their readiness to participate in a European secur-Georgi Zhukov, Vasily Sokolovsky | Finland also has accepted the

British sources believe the Soviets will hold the conference even The Soviet Union and its satel- if the West declines to attend. It lites have signed mutual assist- will give them a platform from ance treaties and trade accords, which to set up their own security

British officials say Moscow's Ur. Sheppard

CLEVELAND (A) - Could a spurned "potential" lover with a sadistic sense of satisfaction have killed pregnant Marilyn Sheppard in a state of frenzy?

That was a question raised by Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard in a police statement read late Friday at his first degree murder trial. The 30-year-old osteopath is accused of killing his 31-year-old wife in the bedroom of their suburban Bay Village home last July 4.

The statement, which also touched on "other women" in the Wallace Vanderbilt, fifth wife of case, was read to the tense court- Cornelius Vanderbilt, claiming she room by Detective Robert F. is "destitute and penniless," has May Go Over To Schottke, the first Cleveland policeman to reach the murder her 12-year-old daughter.

ly jumped out:

why someone else should have decision on a separation suit she taken her life?

A. Possibly.

heard of individuals who are maniacal enough that when they start something, and act like that, it tickets and return when she was manding an opportunity to speak becomes a compulson, a means of actually without funds. satisfaction ... or something of that nature. She has spurned lov- far Department for relief. She told resolution has been virtually as-

ers, potential lovers. The courtroom suddenly became dead silent as the spectators tried riage, had been evicted from the to fathom the detective's hurried reading of the involved passage. All Three Cleared

He went on without pause: Q. How many of these potential

lovers did she have? A. Three that I know of and I am pretty sure more. I am certain that there were more.

the three and revealed their iden-A. Yes.

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Lie Tests Scheduled In Gunfire Death Of Ironwood Woman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . set Dec. 6 for arraignment of today at his request for the hus- the hunting death of Hugh Flake, underdeveloped countries in the rally. band of an Upper Peninsula wom- 68, of Carsonville. an hunting death police say may

Mrs. Betty Wettberg, 38, of Ironwood, was one of six hunters to with not much change in tempera- die by gunfire in the first six days slaying. Her husband, John, an iron

miner, requested the test. Mrs. Wettberg's body was found

be either murder or suicide.

in a hunting area near her home. Sunday; some chance for occasion- She had been shot through the al light rain or snow late tonight head. Her shotgun and a disand Sunday morning; low tonight charged shell were found near the

Boy Faces Charge

Gogebic County Prosecutor Theo- kegon. dore Albert said Friday four huntphasized that he has no evidence released under \$500 bond. 62 Mpls-St. Paul 41 linking any of the five with the 57 death.

Albert said tests currently being hunting near his home. State pomade at the state crime laboratory lice said the fatal blast was fired at Lansing may help clear up the by David Finkbeiner, 25, also of 57 mystery on the woman's death. Caledonia The two were hunting Meanwhile, at Cadillac, Wexford took Overholt for a deer.

A lie detector test was schduled Mike Stevens, 15, of Cadillac, in

Flake was shot three times in the back of the neck and head Tuesday while hunting in Wexford are United States, Britain, France, County Stevens has been charged with first degree murder in the

Shot By Companion Two more gunfire hunting deaths

were reportd Friday. They were Chester Buys, 33, of Muskegon and Ronald Overholt, 15, of Caledonia. Buys was shot and killed while hunting 10 miles east of Cedarville in Chippewa County. Prosecutor James A. Henderson said he was of this fiscal year — about 855 liams. shot by a companion, Donald James Lowing, 17, also of Mus-

Lowing waived examination on ers who were in the area where a charge of careless ad reckless 31, the Treasury said spending television advertising. Mrs. Wettberg's body was found use of firearms and was bound dropped to \$21,436,000,000 from the have agreed to take lie tests sched- over to Chippewa County Circuit \$22,864,000,000 outlay during July- was John Hettche, former state High temperatures in past 24 hours uled for next week. Albert em- Court for hearing Dec. 6. He was

Overholt died Friday after being from \$16,613,000,000 to \$14,329,000,- \$2.200. fatally wounded Thursday while 000.

Reds Violate Armistice, Mass Troops In Viet Nam



HIGH AND DRY — The stern of the tanker "Lake Charles" rests high and dry against the sea wall of East River Drive in New York after the ship collided with the Japanese

freighter "Armissan Maru." One man aboard the "Lake Charles" which was sailing under the Panamanian registry, was injured. (NEA Tele-

Vanderbilt Wife Final Vote Pushed On Public Relief On Peaceful World

Monday on the seven-nation reso-

Restricted To U N.

Menon first caused a stir by

Menon has been dickering all

when Ecuador, Burma and Yugo-

slavia advocated a widening of the

circle of participants. But all three

on the resolution being changed.

May Be Unanimous

Throughout the atomic debate,

position of being asked to rubber-

stamp a closed-door agreement.

Nations sponsoring the proposal

Canada, Australia, Belgium and

U.S. Treasury Sinks

Deeper In Red For

Current Fiscal Year

In a statement Friday on federal

Vanderbilt married the attractive, 32-year-old blonde in 1948, and

For the most part the statement, in 1953 obtained a Reno divorce. Q. Do you know of any reason denied temporary alimony pending acceptance of the program.

filed against her husband. In August of last year, she ap- tee would okay the plan unani- to vote. Q. Will you state the possibility? plied for public relief, saying her mously, possibly Monday. A. Well, I don't know but I have only assets were pawn tickets on jewelry and a mink coat.

She was told to sell the pawn reach a vote Friday night by de-Friday she asked the City Wel- lution endorsing the program. The

newsmen she and her daughter, sured of Soviet support. Nanette, a child by a previous mar-East End Hotel on Tuesday for suddenly tossing in an amendment

nonpayment of \$1,413 in rent. to increase the circle of nations ities gave her \$6.15 for a room in up an international atomic energy a small hotel for herself and her agency.

daughter. Friday, mother and daughter of Lodge Jr. quickly made plain were referred to a private chari- the sponsors would agree to no table organization, not identified, such change which, he said, would Q. Have you told the police about which reportedly agreed to care for open the door to nations outside them until disposition of her separ- the U.N.

ation suit. Mrs. Vanderbilt seeks \$1,500 week with other delegates in an weekly alimony plus \$35,000 for effort to get backing for his propolawyer's fees.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P. Menon's stand cast some shadow hospital inmate to a basement would boost the Vietminh total to failed Friday to get any information. ken last July 10, had been a After Vanderbilt's action, Mrs. Rejecting an 11th hour Indian bid on hopes that the compromise room recital of events already disclosed. Vanderbilt swore out an arrest war- to widen talks on President Eisen- plan, evolved after painstaking Then, as the slender officer read rent, claiming nonsupport and hower's plan for a peaceful inter- days of bargaining with Russia, the Mercy School of Nursing where swiftly, these words sudden- pleading she was about to become national atomic program, Western might receive unanimous support. Miss Kraai had been a student, a public charge. She had been sponsors pushed today for final But veteran diplomats predicted asked the commission for an inthat despite his criticisms and vestigation of supervision provided offensive intentions by the Reds, Some Western diplomats predict- amendments Menon would approve for student nurses at Kalamazoo ed the 60-nation, political committee the resolution when the time came and improvement of the hospital's moves or threatened action aimed which guarantees freedom of India's V. K. Krishna Menon blocked committee attempts to

Michigan GOP Down But Not Out, State Treasurer Declares

gan Republicans are "down, but U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cab- the defeated GOP.

landslide, had this to say in a publican campaign:

1 - The next chairman of the the Republican administration in sal. He gained some satisfaction agencies.' made clear they would not insist

Lodge said the sponsoring na- date for governor should be given bothered with a conscience," but

long time as to jeopardize this 3 - The State Central Commitwhole project if not indeed destroy tee should step into counties where and television programs and more the local committee is ineffective

Menon has complained that the

Unsuccessful Campaign ber. To Elect Don Leonard Governor Cost \$46,949

can Leonard for Governor Committee spent \$46,949 on Donald S. Leonard's unsuccessful campaign Leonard was defeated Nov. 2 by

red during the first four months Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Wil-

October last year. But net tax re- boxing commissioner and Detroit

Man Plunges To Death As Occupant Of Room French Premier Keeps On Reading

denly the door opened, a man rushed across the room, plunged feet to his death. Adams went on reading.

The dead man was John Grady,

Recording an open verdict, Cornot have saved Grady."

Mental Hospital Iraining Revised Problems.

YPSILANTI (A)-The State Mental Health Commission met here French leader's scheduled air de-Friday to review safeguard measures for student nurses taking Mendes-France and Dulles met psychiatric training in state mental for two and a half hour Friday

from the Mercy Central School of ing around the globe. Nursing in Grand Rapids of a report by Kalamazoo State Hospital ed creation of three new Vietthat "immature judgment" was a minh divisions and movement of prime factor in the Nov. 5 sex- heavy military gear into Red-held

Sister Mary Xavier, director of to be armored. psychiatric nursing program.

LANSING (A) - State Treasurer ticket's defeat was due to national Thursday night, welfare author- taking part in negotiations to set D. Hale Brake, declaring Michi- issues over which it had no control. "Democratic propagandists," he not out," today talked turkey to said, "were able to make a lot of people think there was a serious

Brake, defeated for re-election unemployment problem for which in the state's Nov. 2 Democratic the Republicans were to blame. "Actually, our employment was speech here about the ill-fated Re- far above normal and there was no basis for any such charge against

Republican State Central Commit- Washington. It was a false issue tee must come from outstate and falsely presented but it cost us must have some knowledge of pub- votes." lic relations instead of being "en- | Brake said the Democrats "outtirely dependent upon advertising played us from every angle." He said it was easier to be 2 - The next Republican candi- clever politican "if you are not

tions believed such proposals a greater voice than the state he conceded that even in "legiti-"would delay matters for such a chairman in campaign decisions.

and jack up party activities.

4 — The Republicans must rely more on television and radio and seven-power resolution placed the less on the "old-fashioned evening Democrats cross into the Republican party to "help us pick the

Brake said much of the state

million dollars more than its deficit for the like period last year. Wayne County Clerk Edgar M. Branigin, the committee listed finances from July 1 through Oct. \$11,739 for newspaper, radio and The largest single contributor

ceipts also dropped off, it said- automobile dealer. Hettche gave The Independent Citizens for Ferguson Committee reported it

spent \$5.400 in an attempt to reelect Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich). Ferguson was defeated by Patrick V. McNamara, Democratic nominee.

OXFORD, England (A) — John And Dulles Hold through the window and fell 35 Lengthy Huddle feet to his death.

WASHINGTON (A)-Reports that a 26-year-old Irishman who lived the Communists have assembled in a hostel here. At an inquest Fri- three new divisions in North Viet American talks.

French Premier Mendes-France oner T. E. Gardiner said it was and Secretary of State Dulles held dismissal of an officer was equivaextraordinary that man should re- a lengthy huddle on the matter lent to the dishonorable discharge main in bed unconcerned when Friday, authoritative informants of an enlisted man, and said Andsomeone he knew had fallen said, but so far there has been erson also could have been senthrough the window. Gardiner add- no official hint on how the two na- tenced to six years and four ed, however, that Adams "could tions propose to meet the reported months at hard labor.

Wide Field Covered

close Mendes-France and Dulles him on six under Articles 93, 133 came to agreement during face-to- and 134 of the Uniform Military face talks this week on Indochina, Code. European and North African

A final Dulles-Mendes-France meeting on "odds and ends" was set for this morning before the parture for New York.

afternoon, virtually finishing their The meeting followed criticism three-day review of 22 topics rang-

Among other things, the report-Atomic Development Slaying of Marilyn Kraai, 20, a student nurse at Kalamazoo.

Miss Kraai was attacked and strangled after she was tricked in the Nov. 3 sex- heavy mintary gear into Red-neid slaying of Marilyn Kraai, 20, a North Viet Nam in violation of the Geneva peace agreement was said to have been discussed by the France heard American discussed by strangled after she was tricked in- the French and American dipto accompanying an 18 - year - old lomats. The three new divisions Un-American Activities Committee 11. Two of the new units were said

New Offensive Hinted This new development, it was said, raises the possibility of new either through direct military at bringing pressure to bear speech. against non-Communist South Viet

Dulles and Mendes-France were understood to have agreed in large part on political and military Inkster, Mich.; Philip H. Halper,

steps to deal with the situation. The political steps reportedly in- 32, a factory worker at Dayton, cluded ways and means of devel- Ohio. oping an effective antiCommunist government in South Vietnam and agricultural reform. The military anti-Communist army.

U.S. Military mission in South Viet Nam would participate in or direct he owned a batch of Communist

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Four Barns Burn In Sanilac Area

SANDUSKY P-Farmers in Sanilac County kept a wary eye had been graduated from the Uniout for possible arson today after versity of Michigan. He also rethe fourth barn fire in the county fused to say whether he was or is in as many days levelled a barn a member of the Communist party. on the farm of David Berden, northeast of here.

All four barns were destroyed. No livestock was lost but supplies he was a Communist when serving of hay and feed wre destroyed in as a union official and whether he

The first fire broke out Monday morning in the barn on the Mike asked whether he had become Mason farm near Lexington, That night flames levelled the barn on Worker, a newspaper which the the farm of Kenneth N. Roehl, committee described as commuseven miles from Mason's farm. Early Wednesday a third fire destroyed Max Newlove's barn, The fourth blaze came the following

No formal investigation has been started, but there was indications that area farmers and Sandusky firemen may call for one.

Actor Sues; Won't Play Second To Sinatra

LOS ANGELES A-Actor Sterling Hayden has filed a \$250,000 suit against the producrs and distributors of one of his films because, he claims, Frank Sinatra was given top billing.

Hayden, in a complaint filed Friday, said he was promised equal star billing with Sinatra in "Suddenly". He asked also for an injunction against Libra Productions and United Artists Corp. to prevent them from publishing or advertising the film in violation of the agreement.

Army Lieutenant Convicted For Mistreating Men

AUGUSTA, Ga. A - 2nd Lt. Charles C. Anderson was convicted Thursday of mistreating trainees at Camp Gordon and sentenced to dismissal from the Army by a general court-martial.

The slim, 24-year-old Korean combat veteran, a native of St. Louis, also was ordered to forfeit all allowances.

The sentence will not go into effect until reviews and appeals are exhausted and this may take up to a year. Meanwhile he will remain at Camp Gordon "on some useful duty" pending the out-

Verdict Hurts

Anderson didn't show any emoday, Adams said: "I just stayed Nam focused fresh importance on tion when he heard the verdict in bed reading. There was nothing a communique to be issued today and sentence at the end of a four-I could do and it was none of my at the close of top level French- day trial, but he told newsmen afterwards that "it hurts."

Army authorities pointed out

The court of two colonels, four lieutenant colonels, four majors The communique also was and a captain convicted Anderson watched for any indications of how on 11 specifications and acquitted

> Hung By Ankles Anderson was convicted on these

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Five Michigan Witnesses Balk At Red Hearing

WASHINGTON W - The House activity in Michigan and Ohio from

five witnesses. The five invoked either the Fifth Amendment, which protects persons from testifying against themselves, or the First Amendment,

They were James G. Petroff, 26, a Detroit linguist; Alfred Milstein, a Detroit auto worker; Harold Robertson, 57, a Ford worker from Berkley, Mich., and Irene Jacobs,

May Go To Jail

The five were called a day after the committee recommended to measures involve use of available the House that several balky witmilitary equipment in the south to nesses be cited for contempt of train and arm units of a native Congress. Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of a year in The extent to which a 342-man jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Petroff refused to say whether

pamphlets seized by Detroit police in connection with picketing of a Square D Co., plant in Detroit several weeks ago. Petroff said he did not work at the plant but joined the picket line because he sympathized with the

strikers, members of the independent United Electrical Workers. Milstein declined to say why he withheld from an application for a job at the Chevrolet Forge and Dumper Co. the fact he recently

Refuse To Talk Robertson invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked whether is one now.

Halper took the same course when business manager of the Michigan

Irene Jacobs refused to say whether she was accurately identified as a 1952 Communist party member by an FBI undercover

News Highlights

HUNTER WOUNDED - St. Jacques man hurt as rifle discharges. Page 6.

TWO INJURED - Young driver charged with reckless driving. Page 2. STUDENT PLAY - "Our

Town" will be presented Monday, Tuesday. Page 2. P. O. RECEIPTS-Slight rise

DUN'S REPORTS-678 Delta County businesses file reports.

reported at Escanaba. Page 6.

Albuquerque 60 S. Lake City 56 Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell separately. Finkbeiner said he mis-

H-Bomb: Destruction in the large non-economy size.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

DETROIT (A)-The State Republi-WASHINGTON (P)-The Treasury for governor. says it went \$7,106,000,000 in the

In a report filed Friday with

Phone The Ad Taker at 692

home that are no longer used. let it be known and sell them through a low-cost Classified Ad in the Escanaba Daily Press. The following ad was placed over the weekend by Mr. Joseph Mayville, 506 South

15th St., who sold his used re-

frigerator the following Mon-

mate" campaigning the Democrats

had better advertising, more radio

"We were short of money

throughout the campaign," he said.

Brake urged abolition of the sec-

wrong candidate" and he proposed

to move the present August pri-

mary to either June or Septem-

TELL IT

TO SELL IT

If you have articles in your

primary ballot, contending

money to spend.

FOR SALE USED Frigidaire refrigerator, \$20.

Student Play Opens Monday

unusual features of the play, "Our Town," which will be presented Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium. The production will feature a cast of high school students, members of the Escanaba High School Dramatics and Thespian club.

This original play of a New Hampshire village maintains a continual dryness of tone, the New England understatement of sentiment, surprise and tragedy throughout. It also conveys a shyness of emotion among these peo-

Stage manager in the drama, John LeMire, plays an important part as a narrator. In the first act, he genially outlines the history of the town, which is Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citiezens. He then carries the audience into the homes of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. The audience arrives at breakfast time and is carried through one entire day in the lives of these people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs and little Emily Webb, and thus culminates in a moving wedding WO INJUICO scene, which contains all those elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness.

The third act scene is a cemetery on the hill, where many of ment" but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride, a little timid at first, a little wishful to go back to life, to live again the car were injured. with her memories. But she is shown how impossible, how futile ron, 15, of 223 E. Elk St., who it is to return. The past cannot be received lacerations of the right re-lived. Living people, humans, hand, and Loren Brown, 17, Manioccupied with their petty occupa- stique Rte. 1, who received bruises tions and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness. ron was treated and released, and Truth is to be found only in the Brown is a patient at Schoolcraft

John Romstad, Escanaba Senior uled to be released today. High drama coach, is director of this modern theatre play.

Ahern Company Suspending Work At Hermansville

S. Ahern Company, pallet manufacturers, will suspend operations at Hermansville on Dec. 31, it is reported by William S. Ahern, Chicago, owner of the concern.

The company has operated in Hermansville since the summer of 1950, leasing space from the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company in its old flooring mill.

Notice of the plan to discontinue operations on Dec. 31 was given Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company this week and Sven Anderson, resident manager for Ahern at Hermansville, also notified the employes that they will be through at the end of the year.

There are 16 employes at the plant at present, but at the height of the company's operations at Hermansville about 60 persons were employed. This peak employment was reached when Ahern had government contracts for the manufacture of plywood cartridge case separators. This phase of the operation continued until the spring of 1954.

Briefly Told

Stamp Collectors - The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its mid-month meeting at the city hall at 7:30 this evening. All stamp collectors are invited to at- Tucson Has Fire

Rotary Program-A program of information on the proposed new TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Fire broke ing at the Delta Hotel.

Meeting Postponed - The meet- demolished. ing of the U. P. Gladiolus Society, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22. at which time Mrs. John Luecke has been postponed. The date will was to have been the speaker, be announced later.

BEAUTY vs. BEAUTY

JESSE JAMES WOMEN

PEGGIS CASTLE - DONALD BARRY TECHNICOLUR

And This

'Adventure-

Laden'

'Owl Show"



"OUR TOWN" SCENE - Two young lovers, Emily Webb, played by Sharon Greis, and George Gibbs, played by Greg Anspaugh, are shown in a scene from the second act of the production, "Our Town", which is being presented by the Escanaba High School Dramatics

and Thespian club Nov. 22 and 23 at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium. Playing an important role in the production is John Le-Mire, shown between the two lovers, as stage manager. (Daily Press Photo)

At Manistique

MANISTIQUE-Leland J. Webthe townspeople are patiently and er, 18, of 321 Oak St., Manistique, forget to report your deer kill to smilingly awaiting not "judge- was ticketed for reckless driving the Escanaba Daily Press as soon in the Garden vicinity since Tuesby Manistique State Police Friday as possible after the big event day are Kenneth Ralph, Kenneth morning following an auto accident in which two occupants of mail, in person, by dog team or

The injured were Edward Charof the head and lacerations. Char-Memorial Hospital and is sched-

State police said Weber was traveling at a high rate of speed and rolled his car over on the River Road, two miles north of US-2 and Manistique city limits.

The car knocked over seven mail boxes, and Weber has to make res- just when you were returning to an 8-pointer, weighed 150 pounds titution for these. He was arraigned in Justice Court this morning ed, and any other pertinent in- 4-pointer. and pleaded guilty. Weber was formation that you think would fined \$50 and \$2 costs and ordered | help make an interesting item to spend five days in jail. His license was suspended by Justice

E. J. Doyle for 90 days. The court reports this is Weber's third reckless driving charge in the past 21/2 months and his sixth traffic offense in the past three

Hunters Find Jet Plane Engine Housing Door

SAULT STE. MARIE-A door from an engine housing which was lost in flight from a Kinross Air Force Base jet was found about seven miles southeast of Rudyard by hunters Thursday, Sheriff Roy Guest said today.

The hunters, Bill Shannon of Yale, Mich., and Carl Kruger of Nevoco, Mich., reported finding the airplane part to the sheriff about 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Investigation by the sheriff determined that the aluminum part was a door engine housing from an V89 based at Kinross.

The sheriff said the part flew off the airborne jet recently, but the plane was landed successfully.

By Arrangement

Escanaba city charter will be pre- out in the old city hall annex. It sented to the Escanaba Rotary was quickly extinguished. Fire-Club by Carl Sawyer, chairman of men were right there. They startthe Charter Revision Commission, ed the fire as a demonstration. at the club's Monday noon meet- Permission for the demonstration was granted by the Tucson City Council. The building is to be

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- TO-NITE SEE -

With The **Deer Hunters**

Help! Help! The Deer Column horn at 7:30 in the Hyde area. Editor needs your help! Don't occurs. Report it by telephone, pony express, but be sure to get

to know about it and so do your brought down a buck friends, relatives, neighbors and maybe even your creditors will feel better about the whole thing!

Be sure to give us all the deconnected with bagging the buck. Check off this information:

Weight (reasonable estimate number of points (whether it's a hat rack or a spikehorn), where and when shot, others in the party, circumstances such as on a drive, still hunt or

Many thanks and good luck! Hospital Kill the buck and keep the deer column alive!

An unidentified hunter from feet of an albino buck Wednesday while hunting west of Rock in the vicinity of the Escanaba see his eyes were pink, but did day.

not shoot it because he thought it was unlawful to shoot an albino.

George Coan of the circulation department of the Escanaba Daily Press was up early this morning to fill his license before work. He brought down a 125-pound spike

Hunters who have bagged deer Tatrow, James Tatrow, Erwin Thennes and Raymond Harris, Orville Mayo of Niles, while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George The Deer Column Editor wants | May in the Isabella area also

Mrs. Floyd Ackerman, Gladstone Rte. 1, hunting on the pipe line right-of-way, near Bill's Creek on tails and any amusing anecdote the Whitefish, killed an eight point buck, estimated at 160 pounds, this

Jimmy Tryan and his brother, Fritz, Ford River Township, Escanaba Rte. 1, both filled the opening day of season while hunting in the Cornell area. Jimmie's buck, camp disgusted and empty hand- and his brother's was a 125 pound

Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Gladstone Rte. 1, submitted to major surgery Friday at St Francis Hos-Lower Michigan came within ten pital. No visitors will be permitted in her room

Clarence Sovey, 709 S 16th St., will undergo surgery at the Mayo River. He was so close he could Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Mon-

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6:00—Evening News Edition 6:15—Greater Escanaba Committee

6:30—On the Campus 7:00—Heart of the Ne 7:30—College Quiz Bowl 8:00—Football—

0:45—Redwing Resume

Sunday, Nov. 21 -Record Rhythm Special

8:00—News 8:05—Record Rhythm Special 9:30—Record Rhythm Special 9:30—World News Round-Up 9:15—Hour of St. Francis 9:30—Sunday Morning Melodies 10:00—National Radio Pulpit

10:30—Salon Serenade 10:45—Escanaba Church of the Air 11:45—Sunday Serenade

12:15—Noon News Edition
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Youth Wants to Know
1:30—University of Chicago Round-

table 2:00—Catholic Hour 2:30—Anthology 3:00—Weekend

5:00—Inheritance 5:30—Sunday Evening of Song 5:30—Sunday Evening of Song 6:00—Serenade in Blue 6:15—Forward March 6:30—Travels in Music 7:00—Sunday Evening of Song 7:30—Air of Hi Fidelity

8:00-Dr. Six Gun 8:30-Barrie Craig 9:00—Redwings vs. New York 10:45—Fibber McGee & Molly 11:00—Sign Off Monday, Nov. 22

6:00-Sign On-Words And Wax

6:25-News 6:30-Words And Wax

6:55-News 7:00-Words And Wax

8:00-Words And Wax 8:15—Moments With God 8:30—Weather Man

8:35-Words And Wax 9:00—News 9:05—Words And Wax

9:55—News 10:00—Mary Margaret McBride 10:05—Bob Smith Show 10:30—Here's News For The Ladies

10:45—Break The Bank 11:00—Strike It Rich 11:30—The Phrase That Pays 12:00-Music In Miniature P. M.

12:15—News 12:30—Noon News 12:30—Social Reporter 12:35—Noontime Melodies 1:00—Melody Matinee

1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—Here's Music
3:00—NBC News
3:05—Woman In Love
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Right To Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Here's Music
4:45—The Woman In My House
5:00—Just Plain Bill

Robert RYAN 5:00—Just Plain Bill 5:15—Lorenzo Jones About Mrs. Leslie 5:30-Kiddies Club

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Shirley BOOTH -

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Post.

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probationary period of six months

before they are confirmed in

Franks served with the U. S.

Army in the Korean Theater. He

The Delta County M. E. A. will

hold their first meeting of the

school year at Rapid River High

School Monday, Nov. 22, at 8:30

Presiding over the business

meeting will be Robert Olsen,

president. A brief talk will be pre-

sented by John Edick, Escanaba

Junior High School faculty mem-

ber, on the Teachers' Credit

Union. Lunch will be served by

the Rapid River teachers.

Delta County M.E.A.

Will Hold Meeting

their appointments.

is married.

ROCK - Charles McIntyre of Osier shot a platinum mink on Having successfully completed Wednesday while working for ten weeks of intensive training at Floyd Osterberg, west of Rock. Michigan State Police headquar-Mr. Osterberg had been complainters in East Lansing, Myron A. ing that squirrels had made a hole Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Franks, 818 North 19th on his porch and were stealing

his groceries.

because he proved to be much termined.

than a weasel. However. willed the animal.

It was only then they learned While they were talking, they it was mink with silky fur like noticed an animal on the porch, silver. They were sorry that they but did not know what it was. had used a shotgun and had pep-While they hurriedly got a gun, pered the animal. Whether it is an the animal disappeared in a junk escaped domestic mink or a very pile. Shooting it was quite difficult rare wild mink could not be de-

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SUNDAY

Each January business concerns in all parts of the United States receive from Dun & Bradstreet requests for their annual financial statements. This year the number of requests going out nation-wide will exceed three million, with over 600 going to Delta County businessmen.

The growth and the industrial development of Delta County is reflected in statistics just released by the credit reporting firm. Lloyd Outland, manager at Green Bay which covers this area, says that this year there will be more requests for financial statements made of business concerns in Delta County than ever before

The Delta County section of the November issue of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book contains 678 local names comprising manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. It does not include some of the service and "professional" businesses, such as barber and beauty shops, real estate and stock brokers. Thus the figures for businesses in Delta County would actually be higher than the 678 quoted above.

During 1955, Dun & Bradstreet estimates they will be required to make about 350 changes in the listings of business enterprises in Delta County. These changes will result from adding the names names and credit ratings.

Should a manufacturer wholesaler receive an order for bile. of the Delta County businessman would want to harm him. appears in every issue of the Reference Book in the United

A Reference Book listing contains the names of the business note saying: "Get rid of Cham- hidden somewhere on the premand the rating. The rating consists of two symbols. The first, a stability and payment record.

Only Dog Owner Must Pay Its Tax

about that stray pup that attached "Next time your husband's going Roy Green, Nancy Goodman, and Street Bully and DETROIT (P)—The Department himself to your children and you to get shot in the-head." started feeding? Are you responsible for him? Not in North Carolina, says Atty. Gen. Harry Mc-

Dog owners are required to have their animals vaccinated for rabies, he ruled, but the law doesn't apply to a person who doesn't own a dog, even if the pooch lives at

PERSONAL AFFAIR

MILFORD, Conn. (A) - The board of education granted a Blooming Cactus teacher a three-day leave of absence for a honeymoon. The board On The Rampage acted under a regulation which permits teachers a certain amount of time off for "personal busi- Black thinks of her 16-year-old

LIBRARY GREW

Philadelphia's Athenaeum is a It has bloomed five times this library formed by six young year, the last time with ten blosgraduates of the University of Pennsylvania in 1814. It now customary hour of midnight to has more than 90,000 volumes perform. available only to members.



the mainland by only one bridge.

and Dr. Fersig's servants.

PARKING REPORT

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FIXTURES

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)

OF CONTRASTS - While scores of squalid wooden shacks, like those in the foreground, are still used to house many of Tokyo's 7,000,000 people, new, concrete apartment

houses (background) are rising rapidly all over the city. The wooden shacks were built in 1946 on the former drill field of the Japanese army.

Reporter Gets

YONKERS, N. Y. (A)-A death Walks" will be presented by the of new businesses, and deleting threat was telephoned to the home junior class of Trenary High the names of those who have dis- of a veteran newspaper reporter School Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 continued; as well as accounting early Friday shortly after chunks p. m. for changes in ownership, trade of concrete were thrown through The plot for this mystery is windows of his home by three or laid in a lonely old house situated or four men who fled in an automo- on a small island connected to

merchandise from a merchant in The reporter, Arthur E. Cham- To this deserted place come Delta County, the listing and the bers Jr., 54, has been employed Elaine Blair, her lawyer-fiance, rating of the merchant can be on the Yonkers Herald-Statesman and her mother to look over the checked in the Reference Book. for some 25 years. He covers po- property which Elaine has in-And it makes no difference where lice, fire and court news for the herited at her uncle's death. To decided not to run over a cardthe seller is located. The listing paper. He said he had no idea who their surprise they find the house

Three plate glass windows of the newspaper office also were both Elaine and Dr. Fersig know Only his foot was injured. smashed, and officers found a that a large sum of money is

The first incident, at Chambers' letter of the alphabet, indicates home took place about 1:30 a. m. er the money and Elaine Blair's financial strength or capital. It is Three or four men were observe efforts to thwart him in his plans great nephew in Pigeon Wednes- had been stolen from his own son, the difference between what the ed getting out of a car, throwing constitute the main action in the day. business owes and what it owns missiles through three upper floor play, with many comical, and The second symbol, a numeral windows and four first-floor win- sometimes suspense-filled, sidereflects a composite of fincial dows. The men then got back in lights provided by Elaine's friends tracts in southern Michigan in the the car and sped away.

Chambers summoned police and while they were still on the premises investigating, the phone rang. Chambers' wife, Elsie, answered Wilmer Latvala, Patsy Brant. RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — How and a man's voice said:

> A flare, such as used to warn by Frank R. Bartol. persons of building construction going on, was tossed into the newspaper office. The flare continued to burn but did no damage. Charles Dodge, assistant police

bers is in command of the city- phoned he was tired of driving a wide auxiliary police unit dealing stolen automobile and would park with civil defense. He lives with it at a certain place, but the car his wife and daughter, Arden, 21.

HAMPTON, Va. (A)-"Cactus

night blooming cereus plant. It is

supposed to bloom once or twice

a year, but it is working overtime.

soms, and it doesn't wait until the

gone crazy" is what Mrs. B. F.

Trenary Junior State Briefs Class Play Is

Mystery-Comedy TRENARY - The mysterycomedy play, "The Skeleton and one at Harbor Springs.

Grand Rapids Postmaster H. Wayne Parker said they are the first vehicles of their kind to be assigned to this section of the ilar to motorists in Europe, was adopted by the Postal Department for rural routes.

ed his mind at the last minute, board box in the road.

He swerved his car sharply and in the possession of a suave and mysterious physician, Dr. Fersig | barely touched the box. Out climb-The old house is worthless, but ed 10-year-old Danny Cousineau. Captain Gordon Kern looked over

ton, believed to have been possi- Dents in a fender of one bike bly Michigan's oldest woman at looked familiar, so Kern checked Dr. Fersig's schemes to discov-105, died at the home of a great, the serial number. The bicycle

Jack Orava plays the role of ported Friday by F. W. Dodge igan's Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Dr. Fersig, with Sylvia Pasanen Corp. to have topped the total dol- Campagn. A prize of \$5 will go as Elaine Blair. Others in the lar volume of any previous full to the person who finds the one cast are Rosalee Trowbridge, year. Dodge said they totaled \$1,- that drifts furthest from Detroit.

dered its bus drivers to wear either a coat or sweater while at the wheel. Reason: So they can judge the heat needed. The (DSR) reported sizzling complaints from A veteran of World War I, Cham- chief, smiled when a man tele- riders who said coatless drivers were burning them up in buses.

> DETROIT A -Jan Somers, lease 10 big, helium-filled balloons

WHOLESALE

GRAND RAPIDS (P-Four righthand-drive postal delivery trucks said there are about 1,500 traffic have arrived here for use on West- control zones in effect on the highern Michigan mail routes. Three will go into service at Muskegon

state. The right-hand-drive, fam-

FLINT (A-Gordon C. Hill chang-

PIGEON (A)-Mrs. Matilda Gor- censed.

DETROIT (A)-Construction confirst 10 months of 1954 were re- today to signal beginning of Mich-

Bob Debelak, Donna McMillan,

"Miss Michigan of 1954." will re-

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Fees Of Justice Democrats Feel They Depend On Code Have Good Prospect LANSING (P-Atty. Gen. Frank For Governor In Hart G. Millard retreated slightly today

from an opinion which cut justice

was true only on traffic control

orders promulgated under the 1949

The \$2 fee limit does not hold

for cases prosecuted under the 1931

Both laws give the state police

and highway commissioners pow-

er to impose traffic control orders

vehicle code imposes penalties of

\$100 fine or 90 days in jail, while

Whether a justice may charge a

\$2 fee or more depens on which

law the prosecution relied on.

fees to charge.

Identified Bike

By Dents On It

BISMARK, N. D. (AP)-Police

some bicycles children had

brought to headquarters to be li-

and then was sold to another boy

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Motor Vehicle Code

penal code he said.

of the peace fees in traffic viola-LANSING (P-If Michigan Re- paigner. publicans are confused and disor-Millard previously had held that ganized following their Nov. 2 dejustices were limited to a \$2 fee in feat, the Democrats face the rather slow and unspectacular una traffic case where there was no future with confidence and til this year. trial. They had been collecting strength.

Even if Gov. Williams steps out In a new opinion, resulting from of the state scene two years hence, protests by the justices' associa- the Democrats feel they have a tion, Millard said his first opinion hand-made successor ready and a campaign machine as smooth and perfect as one could ask.

The successor in all eyes now is Lt. Gov.-elect Philip A. Hart of Birmingham and let no one tell

rellowships Not on trunkline highways. But the 1949 the 1931 penal code imposes pen-Subject To Tax alties of \$100 fine or 10 days in

NEW YORK, P-The U.S. Tax law cases are brought before him, Court has ruled that recipients of fellowships from foundations and philanthropies do not have to pay cedents by plumping for Hart in income taxes from such grants.

The State Highway Department ways and that until now violations tickets made no mention of which Hereafter, said J. C. McMonagle.

traffic division head, traffic tickets by the 16-member court Wednes- In any event, Hart went into the will have to specify which law was day but the ruling was not dis- fall campaign like an old hand, violated so that justices know what closed until Friday.

He said that in the future control July 7, 1951, by the Internal Rev- more personal affection among zones would be promulgated under enue Service, that such fellowships

the vehicle code and that eventual- were taxable income and not gifts. ly the penal code zones would The service's ruling was tested in a suit by George Winchester Stone Jr. of McLean, Va. He objected to government efforts to collect \$178 in tax on a \$1,000 grant from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research on English drama production.

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Buildup Begins Early Hart's rise in politics has been

He was around the capitol as sioner, federal price administra- for a leader. tor, and federal district attorney for a good share of Williams' first six years in office without impressing many on the outside with anything but brains and an exceptionally nice personality.

Two years ago, as the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for secretary of state, Hart impressed a few observers as a really fine public speaker but he certainly didn't set the woods on fire.

But Williams, searching for a crown prince, apparently fastened on Hart and began to build him up slowly, finally choosing him to run for lieutenant governor. In fact, Williams broke all pre-

the primary to make certain of his In a decision affecting some victory over the Teamster Union 32,000 foundations, the court said candidate, George S. Fitzgerald of the grants are gifts and therefore Detroit. Hart won hands down and in the process seems to have The decision was handed down caught Democrats' imagination. and-if you can believe a lot of The decision reverses a ruling of observers— actually stimulated the voters than Williams himsen

ever enjoyed. Unmatched As Speaker

In fact, Hart seems to have fallen heir not only to Williams' official mantle, but to the late Blair Moody's unique place in Democratic hearts-the place of the loved one. Hart is a slender, boyish gent

with eyeglasses and a most like- 604 Ludington St. able grin. He did as intense a -

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, November 20, 1954 3

campaign as this state has ever seen and what's more proved himself a platform and television speaker unmatched in present day Michigan politics.

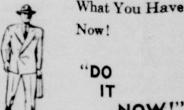
In the next two years, Williams intends to use Hart as a sort of vice-governor. The people probably will see lots of him.

Thus the presence of Phil Hart gives the Democrats a very real advantage over the Republicans, a tested candidate on hand who can legal adviser to the governor, cor- be built up for next election while poration and securities commisting the Republicans are still groping



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Kremlin's Declarations Of Good Intentions Cannot Deceive Us

ONE could search a long time before combat as anything but military. They are impatient of all expenditures not strictly believes that the Russians want a shooting for defense purposes, or closely related. war with the free nations. But only the They view money spent for economic wargullible imagine this means the Kremlin has abandoned its goal of world conquest.

It has been clear for many months that the Russians feel there is more to be gained-at less risk-in pursuing the kind of political and economic combat which has come to be known as the Cold War.

world diplomats understand this. They cal aggressions. seek to build defenses in this field every bit as stout as those deemed necessary on the military front. But they suffer handi-

Millions of people, particularly in longbeleaguered Europe, seem weary of any populace to action. sort of struggle. They seek anxious refuge in neutralism, or, in their almost pitiful eagerness for tranquility, are too ready to believe Soviet professions of good will.

On the other hand, some cannot see the

By William Morris

Here is a new kind of word quiz for nitions of ten common adjectives ending for complacency. in"-ous." In addition to the definition you in each word.

correct is excellent. Eight or nine is good. If you have fewer than six correct, better | independent, free. check all ten words in your dictionary. Try using them in letters and conversation so that they will become part of your working vocabulary.

Remember: each wanted word ends in

1. The adjective beginning with "g" and meaning "living in flocks or herds" is

2. The adjective beginning with "p" and meaning "insecure" is-

3. The adjective beginning with "I" and meaning "talkative" is

4. The adjective beginning with "v" and meaning "greedy" is 5. The adjective beginning with "p" and

meaning "mentally advanced" is-6. The adjective beginning with "o" and meaning "excessively submissive" is-

7. The adjective beginning with "s" and meaning "resonant" is-8. The adjective beginning with "u" and

meaning "omnipresent" is-9. The adjective beginning with "l" and

meaning "rediculously funny" is 10. The adjective beginning with "f" and meaning "foolish" is-

ANSWERS: 1. gregarious (gruh-GAYR-3. loquacious (loh-KWAY-shus), 4. voraci- resourcefulness. us (voh(RAY-shus), 5. precocious (preh- True, he also has severe handicaps us). 7. sonorous (suh-NOH-russ), 8. ubi-

How large is your vocabulary? How envelope to William Morris, in care of this play a role in his party's activities. paper, for a free copy of his new selfscoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your vocabulary almost imme- take up pipe smoking. The female of the

fare as "down the drain."

Yet the record of Russia's performance can afford no real comfort to either viewpoint. The Kremlin's declarations of good intentions are phony, and Soviet leaders demonstrate this not so much by occasional attacks on American or Allied planes There is plenty of evidence that free- as by their relentless economic and politi-

> Russia, of course, applies its pressures everywhere. But it sees its greatest opportunities on underdeveloped continents like Asia and Africa, where aching poverty and nationalistic ferment combine to stir the

In most of these lands the Russian army can play no active revolutionary role. Many times the native Communist movement is itself small. The impetus to rebellion must come from others more influential. But once trouble boils over, the Reds are adept at hijacking the revolt and mak-Words, Wit & Wisdom ing it their own. This is the essence of their technique-egging others to act and then seizing the fruits of their initiative.

In past months many sore spots have for several years. been eased-in Egypt Iran, Trieste, Guateyour week-end amusement and, perhaps, mala. But the great backward continents edification. Below you will find brief defi- are still in turmoil. We have no grounds

We hold it in our power to lead them are given one more clue—the first letter toward economic betterment and political self-fulfillment. If we act boldly and con-See how many blanks you can fill. Ten sistently to aid them, these stirring peoples will rise to become economically healthy,

If we shrink from this responsibility, if we pretend the struggle does not exist or that it is purely military in prospect, then Russia will move in to hijack and warp their surging drive for self-determination.

Should that happen on any large scale, Asia and Africa, and with them much of our own national security, would likely go down the drain. To many that will seem a far more fearsome prospect than the risk of our dollars to prevent it.

Dewey's Future

public career by announcing his affiliation

with a prominent New York City law firm. Dewey says he is tired of the pressures of public office and will genuinely welcome private life. There is no reason to doubt his sincerity on this score.

Nevertheless, most Americans who have watched Dewey in the political arena these past 16 years or so will probably wonder if political ambition really has died great period of Communist expansion in within him. He is still young as public fig- | Europe and Asia took place while we had ee-us), 2. precarious (preh-KAYR-ee-us), ures go-52. He still has all his political an atomic monopoly, took place before the

KOH-shus), 6. obsequious (ob-SEE-kwee- Many in the Republican Party blame him alone for the GOP defeat in 1948. And his quitous (yoo-BIK-wit-us), 9. ludicrous role in the Eisenhower triumph of 1952 at (LOO-dih-krus), 10. fatuous (FAT- Chicago is resented by those who supported the late Senator Taft.

But time could eliminate much of that resentment if Dewey now comports himconfidence? For the answers to these ques- For he will be making many public aptions, just send a stamped self-addressed pearances and will continue inevitably to It will be interesting to watch.

> Girls in a western college say they may species will be sicker than the male.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

John O'Ren tells about a noted author who has become more and more crotchety in his old age-also more and more intemperate-thereby constituting himself a major problem to the staff at the exclusive club he frequents. Very much in his cups the other day, he hollored for an attendant, and when nobody came running on the double, flew into a rage. When a waiter finally arrived, he demanded, "Have you the faintest idea who I am?" "No, sir, admitted the waiter, who had been added to the staff just that morning, "but you sit right where you are, mister, and I'll find out for you." . . .

Norman Reilly Raine recalls a famous spirit. "I'm ready to give up," he admitted | Indians!"



Hollywood magnate who decided he want- "I really slaved over this last script. It's the ed to produce an epic on Custer's Last best I can do. Just what is there about it Stand, but then turned thumbs down on that displeases you?" "I'll tell you," conseven scripts. The final veto broke Raine's | fided the magnetic slowly. "I . . . hate . .

Life: and Life More Abundant

By WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

Jesus spoke of the killers and destroyers who have been at their deadly work all villages and temple. through the ages-and perhaps never more than in this twentieth century.

In contrast, He said that He had come to give life, and to give it more abundant-

That note of abundance is a great theme of the Bible, and in the emphasis that Jesus put upon it He was in harmony with the Scriptures of the Old Testament the Bible that Jesus had known from His youth.

In Israel there were ascetics men of the wilderness and the desert, hermit prophets -men like John the Baptist, not altogether clear-eyed, if intense, perceiving the evils of any lack on God's part. and defects of society and proclaiming a better way.

been the last, and Jesus said he was the day. greatest of men (Matthew 11:11). But in strong words He emphasized the difference privilege and destiny. It is the basis of between John and Himself.

among the common people who heard Him gladly. He was with the multitude in fields,

It was a reproach again Israel, uttered by such prophets as Amos and Hosea, that abundance and prosperity were not accompanied by happy and righteous living for all, that in fact social injustice was rife as the strong and successful exploited the weak and the needy.

Nevertheless the relation of abundance to well-being was dominant, as it ought to be. "Be fruitful and multiply" was the typical command of the Creator.

The goodness of God, His rich provision for man's needs, was typified in fields apart from life and their times, emerging dropping fatness in valleys covered with to pronounce their prophecies and appeals flocks. If man failed, it was not because

It was the failure of man, not the failure of abundance, that underlay the tragedies Of these, John the Baptist seems to have of society and life, as it underlies them to-

To work with God, that is man's chief sound and wholesome social life.

Today And Tomorrow

LONDON-Extracts of Senator Knowland's speech, which are printed over here. make him sound more like a man having a private nightmare than like a responsible political leader. His is the familiar nightmare of how in about five years the Sovie: Union will have achieved atomic armaments so great that the free world will "become paralyzed and immobilized by the realization that the United States and the Soviet Union could act and react upon one another with overwhelming devastation.' When this atomic stalemate is reached, the Soviet Union will "seek to take over the peripheral nations bite by bite."

The question we might ask ourselves is whether this atomic -- 'em-te is something that may be achieved in the future or whether in fact it already exists. The answer, I submit, is that in regard to all of Europe and of Asia the atomic stalemate already exists, indeed has existed since the Soviet Union broke the American atomic monopoly in 1949. Ever since then it has been a major premise of the foreign policy of all our allies, as well as of the great uncommitted nations like India, that the prevention of atomic war is essential to their survival. The Korean War and the Indo-Chinese War were both of them limited and conditioned by the existence of an atomic stalemate, by "the realization"-in Mr. Knowland's words-that atomic war

would bring "overwhelming devastation." An atomic stalemate is not something that is going to come about a few years hence. It exists now and we have been living in it

RED SUPERIORITY?

What, presumably, Mr. Knowland has in mind is not atomic stalemate but the the oretical possibility that the Soviet Union might achieve atomic superiority-that in some years the Soviet Union may have the bombs and the planes and the missiles to strike a knockout blow at the United States. This is a theoretical possibility but the answer to it is plain enough. It is to make sure by spending enough money and taking enough trouble that the strategic air force itself cannot be knocked out by a sneak attack. If that is done, it is not necessary to set up defenses in every town in the United States. For if the retaliatory power cannot be taken away from us, the atomic stalemate, which now exists, will not be broken.

There is nothing in this, however, to justify the notion that there is some critical moment in the near future which, if we act intelligently, is going to be any more critical than the times we are now GOVERNOR Dewey of New York has at living in. It is no good for a nation to be least temporarily put the seal on his in a perpetual state of jitters over all the theoretical dangers that might beset it.

> Mr. Knowland believes that during an atomic stalemate the Soviet Union will take over the world bite by bite. I am not myself a blithe optimist about the future but I do not read the present and the future as does the Senator from California. It is a striking fact, for example, that the atomic stalemate began in 1949. Senator Knowland will remember that China was bitten off before the Soviet Union had an atomic bomb

GAINS AND LOSSES

the losses and gains have not by any means been one-sided. The Communists have advanced in Indo-China. But they have suf- exposure of burn wounds is as many thousands of words can you use with self carefully in his quasi-private status. fered a great setback of enormous stragegic importance in Yugoslavia. What is them as bandaging. Exposure more, in Western Europe as a whole the does not increase the chance of Communist position has deteriorated.

All that this shows is that the relation between atomic power and the ebb and flow of Communism is complicated and indirect. There is no ground for Senator Knowland's prediction that the political future of the free world is going to be determined by the ratio of atomic armaments. There is no ground for his ascertion that an atomic stalemate means the Communist conquest of the world.

There is just as good ground for believing that an atomic stalemate, which renders general war intolerable and improbable, will give the free world a better chance in the rivalry for the allegiance of mankind Let no one forget that freedom works best in peace and that all war regimes, even cold war regimes, have to become centralized, illiberal, and arbitrary.

To say, as he does, that in the atomic stalemate nation after nation will be 'nibbled away" is to sound as if Mr. Knowland wants to go to war as soon as possible. If that is what he believes, he owes it to his country to say so frankly. If that is not what he believes, then he may fairly be asked to explain more clearly just what he is talking about.

Minding or underminding your own business is often the difference between success and failure.

We'll bet the thief who stole 50 boxes of sample shoes was hopping mad when he found they were all for the left foot.

A Minnesota doctor says you'll live longer if you wear fewer clothes. A fine time of year to be telling us that.

If the ways of more wives were mended. se would a lot more of hubby's shirts and

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-John F. Hubert, 55, Chicago deer hunter, found his way out of the woods near here after being lost for two

Gladstone-J. P. Carlson, who has been collecting rifles, old coins, and other curios for about half a century, sold his museum to Lawrence Gagner.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Anderson submitted to major

20 YEARS AGO

He might experience the temptations in the wilderness, or go to pray all night in mountains. But His life was mainly

Mail: one month \$1.50: three months \$4.90: six months \$4.00: six months \$4.00: six months \$4.50: three months \$4.00: six months \$4.50: six months \$4.50: three months \$4.50: three months \$4.50: six mon

Borne Aloft



Army Doctors Revolutionize Treatment Of Serious Burns

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -(NEA)—The Army Medical Corps' Surgical Research Unit here at Brooke Army Medical Center has made a startling advance in the treatment of burns.

It's a major contribution to civil defense and will save innumerable lives on the battlefield in case of tactical atomic warfare. In carrying on its research the

unit also has created a dramatic continent-wide a i r-ambulance have suffered serious burns.

Most significant development, It is also worth noting that since 1949 according to the head of the unit, Lt. Col Curtis P. Artz, is proving on 700 cases that complete beneficial a method of handling infection, it has been determinea.

> One of the key causes of death to burns victims is the shock which results from the loss of fluid and salts, Dr. Artz explains. And the most important treatment is the quick replacement of these substances.

To speed treatment Dr. Artz and his staff have invented a small, ingenious gadget which computes the exact amount of salt and fluid which must be replaced in a victim. A person of average intelligence can learn to use it in a few moments.

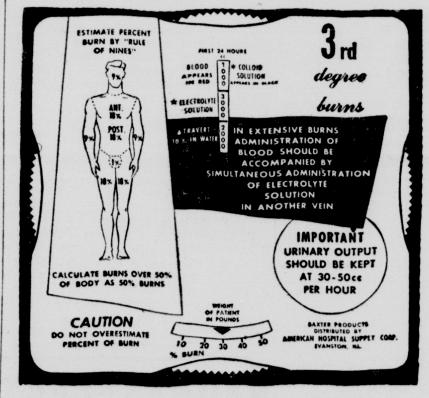
The gadget tells how to estimate the percentage of the body burned. Then with the weight of cludes some of the best burn exthe victim and a spin of the dial the size of dosage of liquid and about the best equipment and querque was rushed to the hossalt is determined in a split second. In some cases the victim can drink the solution. In other cases it must be administered able work and research in Korea fire in New Jersey were flown like a blood transfusion.

The significance of the gadget and the new exposure treatment is that scores of victims of burns from atomic blasts could get maximum attention from a relatively few doctors. Treatment for severe burns has thus been so simplifid that nurses dentists, lab servicemen from all over the U. juries, because when a person technicians and persons trained in ordinary first-aid could be rcruited in an emergency to render efficient help.

At the start of World War II if a person had 35 per cent of his body burned he was considered likely to die. A person with a 50 per cent burn can now be saved through improved handling and treatment, Dr. Artz reveals. And persons with 78 per cent burns have been saved.

This advance reveals another aftermath of being severely burned, however. It has been discovered that burn victims can develop serious stomach ulcers. "That's because no injury equals in intensity the insult to the human body of a severe burn," Dr. Artz explains. In four to eight days a victim

can get an ulcer as serious as the overworked executive develops in a year and a half, Dr. Artz says. It's not the pain, necessarily, but the general blow to the system.



SIMPLE NEW GADGET for measuring quantity of liquid, salt (electrolyte solution) and blood which must be replaced in a burn victim is set here for treatment of a victim weighing 140 pounds burned on 30 per cent of his body.

days. It's handled similarly to the eye bank plan.

This research unit was created among other things. It now in-

Tex., area didn't have enough pa- within two hours after a person tients to make best use of the has been burned somewhere in burn research facilities and per- the country. ing ambulance service to bring pecially adaptable to burn in-S. to the hospital here.

missions have been carried out occur until from seven to 20 days since the service was established. later.

case skin was kept usable for 42 | Most of the victims have lived.

A surgical team is flown to the victim, sometimes by jet. The team administers expert first-aid, 1949 to improve burn treatment, prepares him for the full treat- leader by a couple of votes. ment available here.

Several weeks ago a jet pilot perts in the U. S. They have just who crashed in flames at Albufacilities for treating burn vic- pital here and saved. Before that tims which exist. Doctors from a lieutenant, his wife and child here, including Artz, did valu- who were burned in a cottage here and saved.

sonnel, Dr. Artz in cooperation | The idea of bringing victims to with the Air Force set up a fly- these excellent facilities is essurvives the first day the next More than 100 of these mercy critical period does not usually

First 'Apple Polisher' Lived 4,000 Years Ago

WASHINGTON-The first "apple | the teacher a new garment and a polisher" in recorded history was ring for good measure. a Sumerian schoolboy who, some 2,000 years before the Christian era began, buttered up his teacher with a home-cooked meal, reports | ious student, who probably still the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, curator of the clay writing tablet collection in the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the univer-

cuneiform symbols graven on tab- records. lets dug up in Iraq. Before him, he realized, lay a schoolchild's diary. In it the lad bewailed a day marked chiefly by

Trick Worked The plan worked perfectly. After

dinner, the master told the anxsmarted from the canings: "You have carried out well the

school's activities, you have become a man of learning.' The first apple polisher belong-

sity's professor of Assyriology, un- ed to a people who may have been earthed the story as he pored over | the first to make enduring written Through Greek and Hebrew

writings, archeologists knew of Assyria and Babylon and had located them geographically. It

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Three Latin-American countries now celebrate the U.S.

Thanksgiving Day. The president of Paraguay, Dr. Frederico Chaves, saw and thought well of the Thanksgiving celebration given by Americans at the U. S. Information Agency post in Asuncion in 1952. So he proclaimed by special decree that his country thereafter would also celebrate the last Thursday in

November in thanks to God. In the first Thanksgiving Day celebration by Paraguay, last year, a solemn high mass was celebrated in Asuncion cathedral.

Brazil and Cuba have also issued similar Thanksgiving Day proclamations. It is hoped that observance will spread to other American countries. WHEN SEN. William E. Knowland left

California to come to Washington day after

election, the result of the Senate race was

still uncertain, and he didn't know what

his job was going to be in the next Con-

gress. "As the returns came in, my position as majority leader teetered, and finally on arrival in Washington," he said, "I tottered into being a minority leader." RE-ELECTED Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) came back to Washington telling of a talk he made to some 300 farmers on the drought relief situation. As he began to speak, it began to rain, "The downpour nit the side of the building and made a terrible racket," says Senator Anderson. "Finally one fellow in the back of the room

the drought." SENATOR-ELECT Richard Neuberger of Oregon used to be a newspaperman himself and for a number of years he has augmented his meager pay as a member of the

yelled out, 'I wish the speaker would talk

louder. This damn rain is making so much noise I can't bear what you're saying about

Oregon legislature by free-lance writing. One of Neuberger's pet crusades has been to have the capital of the United States moved from Washington to some place in the west. During the war he served as an Army captain at the Pentagon and came to despise Washington summer wea-

So at the end of the war, one of the first pieces he wrote was for the New York Times Sunday magazine. It said that the capital should be moved to Denver permanently.

Anyway, this piece of Neuberger's was printed along about Labor Day. The front pages of the same day's paper carried story and pictures of a one-foot snowfall in Denver the night before. The weather in Washington at the time was beautiful. And that ended the Neuberger crusade to move the capital out west.

JUDY HOLLIDAY, of Broadway and Hollywood fame, came to Washington the other day to receive an award from Treasury Department for making a four-minute Savings Bond Drive film for free. The award was presented in Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's office.

For the cameramen, Miss Holliday sat at the secretary's big desk and made like she was signing papers. As she got up, Secretary Humphrey said to her. "Now if we're a million dollars short tomorrow, it will be because of one of those papers you've signed, and I'll have to turn you over to the FBI and Department of Jus-

Judy smiled, but just as she was leaving the office, who should walk in but Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Jr.

"Gee!" said the blonde, not missing her cue. "They sure go to work on you fast here, don't they?" Modestly the A. G. told about how fast he was, and how it was necessary to show

a lot of speed to keep up with crime. "But I just did it!" exclaimed Judy. So they all posed for the cameraman again, with Mr. Brownell in the picture to

make it look like he'd caught a crook. SEN. LYNDON B. JOHNSON (D., Tex.), who will be majority leader in the next Congress, admits that he has never been able to get rid of his nickname, "Landslide Lyndon," after winning his 1948 primary by 87 votes. If anything, the name will by the Army Medical Corps in cares for the patient in flight and stick tighter if he can get elected majority

> "In Texas we voted for Ike in '52 and got our tidelands back," cracks Johnson. "All we asked for this November was forgiveness and a Democratic Congress."

SPRY SEN. Theodore Francis Green (D., R. I.), who won reelection despite his 87 years, now challenges whether he is the oldest member. "Some of my colleagues Partly because the San Antonio, These mercy teams can take off stopped listing their birth dates in the congressional directory a dozen years ago, he charges.

BARBS

If it weren't for having to take the dishes back to where you borrowed them from, entertaining would be more fun.

We're doing very nicely without horses on the city streets, but having a heck of a time with horse sense in car drivers.

Nobody ever enjoys smoking a pipe when it's the one that leads from the furnace.

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Mild Fall Boon To Bear Hunters

LANSING (AP)-Michigan's current mild weather, the bane of deer hunters, may prove to be a Conservation Department officials say the state's bear population can be expected to be out in force during the warm weathergetting in a last-minute snack before their long deliberation.

The more of them that go foraging, wildlife experts say, the more chance hunters have of getting a kill.

Unlike deer, which are apt to eb very cautious in their move- Randolph snorted. "Now that's named Jack Dwight—" ments through dry, noisy woods, really hair-splitting. What were bears don't seem to care how you trying to do-protect her?" much noise they make. This, of "I didn't see where Dina visit-

30. Hunters need only a deer knocked off you dashed to her noticed it because Mrs. Larkin after seven or eight." license to kill bear. They can kill house." any bear, regardless of sex or ago, but are limited to one of the at a time like this." animals each year.

Last year, Michigan hunters killed an estimated 1,200 bear.

The best bear country is in the place. Upper Peninsula, the department National Forest. Parts of Luce me you're not a regular cop." and Chippewa counties are good.

Schaffer

SCHAFFER - Lionel Viau and Roy Ahnert of Detroit are hunting with Edwin Viau at his camp in Foster City.

Arthur Tourangeau and Vernon Dubrock returned home from three Randolph said. "Let's get down

Meense at the Frank Moraski camp that yesterday at approximately in Hardwood.

daughter, born Nov. 9. She is the come to your house. We know third child and second daughter. that she took the 3:28 local from Mr. and Mrs. Aime Derouin left Raventon to West Amber. We

samily and the Henry Levesque your house." family of Escanaba visited at the Joseph Levesque home Sunday.

Jack Grant returned to Detour ofter a few days of hunting here.

Noted Photographer Dale Rooks Is Dead

GRAND RAPIDS (A) - Dale Rooks, 37, popular Grand Rapids photographer whose work gained national recognition, died at his home Thursday night after an illness of several months. Rooks was a former staff photographer with the Muskgon Chronicle, Milwaukee Journal, PM, and was an assignment photographer for Look magazine

Chief's Wife Dead

TRONWOOD (P-Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 56, wife of the Ironwood police chief, died of a heart atback Thursday night. Before her marriage she was clerk of Ironwood Municipal Court.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Cornell until 6 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 2. 1954 in the office of the clerk to cover ceiling and ends of the upstairs in the town hall with 34 inch acoustical tile.

Further details may be had at the township clerk's office. Bids will be opened at the town hall at 8 p. m. on Dec. 2.

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THE STORY: Paul Flagg is be- home to try to trace her from boon for sportsmen out for bear ing questioned in the murder of there. He sent a city detective District Attorney Barnet Larkin, attached to our office to the railwho apparently followed his wife road station. The ticket agent Dina, to Paul's apartment. knew Mrs. Larkin. He said she Dina, who once was married to had bought a ticket for West Am- that you weren't coming back, Paul, now is missing and Paul ber and had left on the 3:28. It but you did." knows she is deeply involved but was about 4 o'clock when Mr. wishes to protect Joey, small son Larkin got the word. He left im- up on some paper work." of Paul and Dina, from being in- mediately in his car. We know volved indirectly in a murder that about 5 o'clock he stopped XII

course, makes for even better ing me had anything to do with Larkin having been murdered." Michigan's bear season coin- Randolph smiled. "You didn't cides with the deer season, which see, but as soon as you heard ofopened Nov. 15 and closes Nov. ficially that her husband had been

"I thought she might need me

Handy said: "You and your ex-She even visits you at your

I looked at Handy's rigid, says, notably in the Hiawatha small-featured face. "You told

"So if I push your face in," I said, "I wouldn't be assaulting pointment with you?"

Handy started to rise.

member that too, Randolph." "It seems to me, Chief, that to five and 5:30."

you're merely skirting the edges." 2 o'clock Dina Larkin phoned Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guindon you at your office from Raventon. of Chicago are the parents of a You arranged a date for her to for Chicago to visit the Guindons. know that she arrived in West

> "Roy Perry's cab," Ernie said. "I'm concentrating on essentials. Now lets get back to Barnet Larkin. Early yesterday afternoon he used his office machinery to try to locate his wife. Needless to say, he would have done that only if he was extremely anxious. He sent Russ Handy to his

directions from a young man a lift home, so I didn't get a

Handy said: "It's plain that the D. A. knew where his wife was going and didn't like it."

"With a briefcase," Ernie said. "A bulging briefcase,' Randolph cut in. "The ticket agent put it down when she paid for the ticket. The taxi driver nogher. We think she was taking Jones.' wife are pretty close, aren't you? something to you and that Mr. My frown was genuine. "I imwas in the briefcase, any at the moment." Flagg?

Let them ask Hannah Rahn, nearest yours." But I didn't say that. I said: "I I visualized the name then, on don't know a thing about it." a mailbox on Blackberry Lane. "Why did she make the ap- The tiny brown house was some

"She didn't say." "Sit down, Handy," Ernie briefcase." Randolph's pinched who worked for the railroad. I snapped. "I'm the investigating face got hungrier. "And we know knew what was coming.

"I was out on business." pened—up to a certain time, and Rundthal wasn't home." He in which you live." Dewey LeBeau of Flint filled his considerable after that. We know glowered at Randolph as if ex-

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pecting to be interrupted. spoke to Mrs. Rundthail and she agreed that she wasn't home at that time. But you were gone 30 or 40 minutes and it takes only five minutes to drive from her house to yours."

"I waited quite a while on Mrs. Rundthal's porch."

"You told them at your office

"I decided to go back and catch "Did vou?

"As a matter of fact, I got into off at your place of work and a conversation with Martha Paley inquired after you. He received and then Ted Gallagher wanted chance to do any work."

> understand that you made a date with Mrs. Larkin to come to your house and then you didn't bother to go home? "She said she'd be there in the

Randolph said: "Am I to

evening. I assumed that meant

Randolph's hungry smile got ticed it and so did Mrs. Galla- fat. "I assume you know Mrs.

Larkin knew it and hurried to agine I know several people by West Amber to intercept her, that name, but I can't think of "This Jones lives in the house

500 feet from the Gallagher house, and in it lived a shriveled "Obviously to bring you the old woman and her aging son

officer here. "I'd like you to re- that your actions aren't ac- "Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. counted for between 10 minutes Jones heard two shots. A few minutes later she heard a car days of hunting in the Channing to the real thing. Flagg, we about that—how you came back of the road, which means it could Ernie Watrous said: "I heard a woman. It came from the end area. They both filled their licens- know quite a lot about what hap- to your office and said Mrs. have come only from the house

(To Be Continued)

Galatians 6.7

Exodus 20:17

The Bible ---- Can You Quote It?

1-One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all, who is-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Caron and Amber at 4:42 and took a cab to 2—Yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my—— Psalm 57:1 3-What promise did God make to the Israelites, that all Isaiah 54:17 other nations would do well to remember?

"Please, Chief,' Randolph said. 4-What is it that each one of us shall reap? 5-Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's 6-Which one of these rivers has a Biblical name;

Elba, Euphrates, or Shannon? Genesis 2:14 7-What is it that only grandparents can appreciate? Proverbs 17:6 Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good See The Bible.

"A torn jacket is soon mended, but hard words bruise the heart of a child."—Longfellow.

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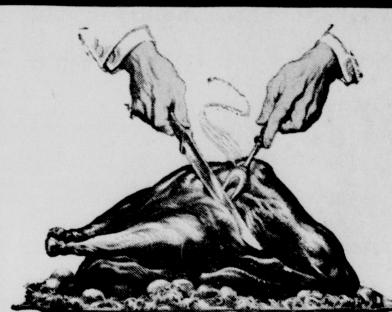


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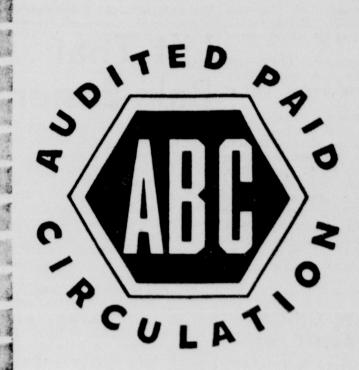
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Hunter Wounded In Leg By Son

right leg by a bullet from a gun in the hands of his son, Omer Groleau, 64, of St. Jacques, today was reported in fair condition at St. Francis Hospital.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a. m. when Omer's son, Emil, 36, stumbled and fell and his rifle accidentally discharged, according to a Michigan State Police report.

The bullet from the 300 Remington rifle passed through the elder Groleau's leg above the knee.

State Police said the hunters were preparing to make a drive for deer when the accident occurred. The wounded man was admitted to the hospital at 11 a. m.

Two Youths Held For Circuit Court Trial

Two Manistique youths charged their appearance in circuit court. to which they were bound after waving examination yesterday before Justice Henry Ranguette.

328 Weston Ave., and Lloyd Arch- After Car Plunges ey, 18, of New Elm St.

Authorities said the youths have Into Pine River admitted 13 burglaries in Delta, 1st Ave., and Erickson's service station at 23rd St. and Ludington.

following a minor collision on Thursday. Federal Forest Highway 13 north the other car notified police.

Rock

ing camps in the vicinity of Theo- onto the bridge as the car was dore Black home at Osier are Bill sinking beneath him. Police said Aged Man Injured; Boyd, Erwin and Bert Walling of he swung up from the bridge, on-Detroit. Mrs. Bert and Mrs. Er- to the highway, and hailed a Taken To Hospital

buck weighing 190 pounds. Bruce feet under water, but out of sight today as "not serious." shot his spike horn the same day. in the muddy water, police said.

It tipped the scales at 160 pounds. bagged a 10 pointer Monday while hunting back of his home west of

Rock. Leonard Kaukola of Trenary brought home an 8 point buck Monday while hunting west of

Hunters at the Kaminen brothers camp at Stack are Lou Placer of Lansing, Oiva Makela, Detroit, Jack Nichols, Marquette, and the Kaminen brothers of Rock, Eino. Martin, Ed and John. Martin and John got their bucks on the first day. Mrs. Placer and daughter Beverly, who also are at Rock visited with Mrs. John Jokela. They motored to Marquette on Wednesday to visit friends and relatives.

Studebaker Official Dies In Auto Crash

ALBION (A)- Automotive official Alfred F. Eissler, 57, of South Bend, Ind., died Friday night after an automobile accident on a rural road near Homer in Calhoun County.

Coroner R. D. Scott said papers found in Eissler's pocket indentified him as a regional manager of the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Scott said Eissler apparently lost control of his car and rolled over into a ditch.

Eissler was taken to Sheldon Memorial Hospital here and released after examination. He was then booked in the Albion city jail on a disorderly charge.

Scott said Eissler was returned to the hospital after he complained of pains. He died at 10:30 p. m.

A coroner's inquest was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Dr. Sheppard Hints That Wife Had Other Lovers

(Continued From Page One)

A moment or two later the thinhaired police veteran finished reading the statement with a closing note by Dr. Sheppard that "hope you will give me the opportunity to give you additional information when and if I shall be able to remember or I find it."

Later, the prosecution said it had no idea what Dr. Sheppard meant about the "potential lovers." But it insisted all three persons mentioned by the defendant had been "cecked out completely and



with breaking and entering in the ADDS DEPTH - Sculptor Sahl Swarz, of New York City, shows a nighttime, were held in jail here mosaic which he has given a three-dimensional effect. He learned in default of \$2,000 bond, for the art of glass cutting in Italy and later developed a way to add brightly colored pieces to sculptured objects. This supposedly gives was recorded there. them "color and surface vibrancy."

They are Dale Paradise, 17, of Soo Driver Safe

ST. IGNACE-The story of Schoolcraft and Alger Counties. how a driver escaped possible The two breakings and enterings drowning when his car plunged in Escanaba were on the Com- into the Pine River was told tomunity gas station, 12th St. and day by Michigan state police of the St. Ignace post.

The driver was identified as They were arrested last Sunday Bernard E. Roy of Sault Route 1 by State Police of Manistique af- and one report, which was un-

and was awakened when his car electrical department. started to strike guard posts at the bridge approach.

Hunting from their own hunting of the sinking car, and grabbed damage camp in the same nace. He reported the accident

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the argument as to who does

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husband or wife, it was found

that peak energy of a man

painting a ceiling was only one

sixth of a man lifting a 50-

pound bag. Peak energy in

ironing a shirt is about twice

as great as the painting. In

the debate concerning the work

of a housewife vs. office work,

some facts were accumulated.

The energy output in filing pa-

pers in four drawers was found

to be twice that of ironing a

shirt. Effort when serving a

tennis ball nearly equals the

output of the man lifting a 50-

pound weight.

Briefly Told

4th Degree Knights-The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the club rooms.

Motorists Ticketed-Escanaba police have issued traffic violation sonnel: Ordering Pvt. Jesse A. tickets to the following motorists: Barry Beaudry, Detroit, speeding; and William Wester, Gladstone Rte. 1, disobeying a stop sign.

Service Interupted -An outage and a roll of quarters to the driv- he didn't even get wet when his the 900 block on the south side of er of a car, in payment of damages car hit the river about 1:25 a. m. Ludington Street last night between 6:30 and 7. The cause was a Police said Roy was driving corroded fuse disconnecting deof Nahma Junction. The driver of west on M-134; he told them he vice which heated up and shorted, approached the Pine River bridge, perintendent of the Escanaba

St., was injured at shortly before to the ground during rifle inspecvicinity are Harold and Bruce at 2 a. m. at the St. Ignace post. 9 p. m. yesterday while walking tion. Shaw and Everett VanKoiken of Grappling in the muddy river on 2nd Ave. S. between 9th and The court's decision is subject Detroit. Harold filled his hunt- resulted in location of the car, 10th Sts., and was taken to St. to automatic review by the staff ing license the first day of the and its recovery Thursday after- Francis Hospital by ambulance, season by downing an 8 point noon. It was approximately four where his condition was reported

Police said Mason told them he He was found lying in the street

fell asleep at the wheel as he according to Harvey Germson, su-

was struck by a car, and officers by Maynard Morse, 514 2nd Ave.

Slightly Cooler Forecast Here

A change to cooler with with a few flurries of snow late today and throughout tomorrow is forecast by S. E. Decker of the local

Precipitation will be a mere dusting, however, says Decker, and the change from today's weather will be very slight.

Yesterday's high of 43 cooled off very slowly last night and the low of 35 was reached about 10 a. m. today. A rise to about 45 degrees may be expected this afternoon and a low of 34 tomorrow morning. Rain began falling in the western part of the U. P. which will likely turn to snow by nightfall and influence conditions generally in these parts. Snow fell last night at Marquette and rain at the Soo, but temperatures are still the same in those places as they are here.

In sharp contrast to the mild weather this area is experiencing, El Paso, Texas, had a low of 32 this morning. Spencer, Ia., had th lowest temperature in the country, 20 degrees. International Falls, McKinney, 36, about 10 miles Minn., had the most snow. An inch

Army Lieutenant Found Guilty Of Mistreating Gls

(Continued From Page One)

Article 93, maltreatment of per-Wyatt, 18, Bessemer, Ala., hung by the ankles from a tree; ordering dirt thrown on the prostrate body of pvt. Rodney R. Steele, 24, Montgomery, Ala., and causing a wooden cross to be placed in his ter they had given a stolen rifle confirmed, was to the effect that of electrical service occurred in mouth; ordering Steele to take a sand bath: ordering Steele to climb a tree and shout an obscene phrase; forcing Pvt. Paul T. Ferguson, 17. Coatesville, Pa., to take a sand bath; ordering Ferguson to climb a tree and shout obscene

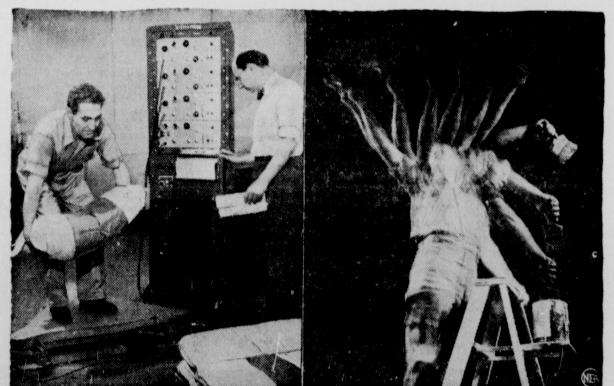
Article 133, conduct unbecoming an officer: Ordering Wyatt hung Fire Call- Escanaba firemer by the ankles from a tree; order-Ernie Rapp of Chicago, who is Police said Roy saw he was were called to the John Stewart ing dirt thrown on Steele's body hunting at the Manntie Hereford headed for the river, and as the residence, 1320 1st Ave. N., at 8:46 and a wooden cross placed in his Farms, Rock, brought down a nine car hit the water, he rolled down a. m. today where an oil heater mouth; ordering Steele to climb point, 175 pound buck on Tuesday. a window, clambered to the too had overheated. There was no a tree and shout an obscene phrase; ordering Ferguson to climb a tree and shout an obscene

Article 134, conduct to the prej- Army. udice of the good order of the milwin Walling are also at the camp. passing car for a ride to St. Ig- Charles Mason, 72, of 312 S. 9th rifles of members of his company itary: Wrongfully throwing the

are continuing their investigation. S., at 9 p. m.



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Bootleg Liquor Plant Raided Near Muskegon

GRAND RAPIDS (A)-Federal operation Friday after a Grand Rapids policeman found five gallons of bootleg liquor in a car he stopped for a traffic violation.

Robert J. Danhof, assistant U. S. attorney, said agents found a dozen barrels partly filled with mash in a raid at the farm of Robert northeast of Muskegon. Agents also confiscated numerous bottles with traces of homemade liquor and a quart of moonshine.

McKinney was held in Ottawa unpaid alcoholic beverages.

Federal agents were tipped on the case after William Moroski, Grand Rapids policeman, stopped a car making an illegal turn early Friday morning. He found five gallons of moonshine inside.

Burley L. Wiley, 45, and Nathaniel bloc. Atkins, 44, all of Grand Rapids. McKinney farm, police said. Danhof said federal agents have

been investigating reports of moonshine operations in the Mus- can end their old enmity and cokegon area for several months. He said the investigation will continue since no still for making the illegal liquor was found on the McKinney farm.

view by the judge advocate general highway. of the Army, the Court of Military Appeals and the secretary of the Classified Ads cost little but do a

Sweetie Pie

Faces Communist Offensive Threat (Continued From Page One)

cate question. France Has Troubles

voted to Far East problems, al- fice Department. though the French and American with North Africa, Nationalists ary of the postmaster was \$5,970. and about Franco-German rela-1 tions, particularly in relation to fixed under Public Law 204 and the dispute over the coal-rich Saar-

Diplomatic informants said Mendes-France has shown a consider-

On one point, Dulles was said to have assured Mendesagents uncovered a pootleg liquor | France of firm U.S. support for a proposed agency to police arms European nations which have ments that involve West German rearmament. However, Dulles was understood to have reiterated that \$6,070. this country will determine how to apportion its arms aid to the various nations.

of points He said:

County jail in Grand Haven on a listic and even dangerous" to accity delivery there, the report federal charge of possessing tax- cept Russia's bid for an immediate stated. When and if the receipts problems.

> with France to ratify by year's sain concessions.

Held for questioning were the strong militarily, economically \$50,000 in 1953 provided for the four occupants of the car, Charles and politically before seeking any increase in the salary of the post-Pierson, 61, Robert Mallette, 40, major agreements with the Soviet master in 1953.

They disclosed the location of the nism as his "No. 1 task" and is calendar year 1953 amounted to determined to remake the French economy so it will provide his peo- Our Boarding House ple hope for better living. 5. France and West Germany

WILD WEST

operate because their interests

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) - A deer was struck by a car and killed recently in downtown Sheridan judge advocate of the convening (pop. 11,500). Another motorist authority. It is also subject to re- ran over a mountain sheep on a

By Nadine Seltzer



MADINE SELTER! "I don't think your father appreciates your putting his hair up in pin curls while he was napping!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



Rise Slightly and the salary of the postmaster postmaster will go to \$5,370.

P. O. Receipts

In the calendar year 1952, the leaders were reported to have receipts at the post office at Estalked about France's troubles canaba were \$154,412 and the sal-

The salaries of postmasters are are dependent on the amount of receipts at the post office which they serve from all sources. The able degree of agreement with class begin at \$5,370 where the receipts are between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Receipts at Escanaba of \$159,525 are within the bracket of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 and this production and accumulation by provides for the salary of \$5,970. If and when the receipts at the Esentered into new defense agree- canaba post office are between \$200,000 and \$250,000, the salary of the postmaster will increase to

Manistique Receipts

Receipts at the first class post office at Manistique, Mich., in the Speaking before the National calendar year 1953 were \$50,675 Press Club Friday, Mendes-France and the salary of the postmaster clarified his position on a variety was \$5,470. The post office in Manistique is in a building owned 1. It would be "childish, unreal- by the government and there is a general conference on European at Manistique get up to from \$60,-000 to \$75,000, the salary of the 2. It will be "a point of honor" postmaster will increase to \$5,570.

Receipts at the post office a end agreements on rearming Ger- Manistique in the calendar year many, regardless of possible Rus- 1952 were \$48,706, and the salary of the postmaster was \$5,370. An 3. The West must make itself increase in receipts to more than

4. He looks on fighting commu- office at Gladstone, Mich., in the species of cayman.

1 \$39,302 and the salary of the postmaster was \$5,070. Receipts at the post office in Gladstone in the calendar year 1952 were \$37,612 and the salary of the postmaster was \$5,070.

Wells And Schaffer

When and if the receipts at the the training program has not been WASHINGTON, D. C .- (WNS) Gladstone post office increase to fully resolved, informants said. It -Receipts at the first class post from \$40,000 to \$50,000, Gladstone is regarded apparently as a deli- office at Escanaba, Mich., in the will become a post office of the calendar year 1953 were \$159,525 first class and the salary of the

The bulk of the conference time at Escanaba, was \$5,970, accord- Receipts at the third class post was understood to have been de- ing to the report of the Post Of- office at Wells, Mich., in the calendar year 1953 were \$6.396 and the salary of the postmaster was \$4,162. Receipts at the Wells post office in 1952 were \$4,900, and the salary of the postmaster was \$3,-

Receipts at the fourth class post office at Schaffer, Mich., in the calendar year 1953 were \$681 and the salary of the postmaster was \$1,762. Receipts at the Schaffer post office in the calendar year 1952 were \$693 and the salary of the postmaster was \$1,762.56

Buck Waits For 15 Minutes To Be Shot By Ironwood Hunter

IRONWOOD (A)-A complacent deer with little apparent concern about the deer hunting season will furnish meat aplenty for the Dick Bennett family during the winter.

Mrs. Bennett spotted the two deer while she and her husband were driving past an open field three miles north of Ironwood. But they were too far away to tell whether they were bucks or does. So the Bennetts drove 21/2 miles back home and returned 15 minutes later with binoculars and a rifle. The deer were still in the

A peep through the binoculars showed the biggest one was a buck, so Bennett fired. He bagged an eight-point, 200-pound buck for their family larder.

The crocodile family includes Receipts at the second class post two species of alligator and five

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Women's Activities

Mary Loeffler, James McNicoll Exchange Vows

her sister, Miss Catherine Ann Minn., where she spent the past with Father Francis A. Hollen-followed by a reception from 2 to luth served as best man for his week with her brother-in-law and bach, celebrant of the Nuptial 5 this afternoon at the Knights of brother. They are sons of Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sey- High Mass. Mrs. George McNicoll, 1224 W. 5th mour. Mr. Seymour underwent a The bride's floor length gown

The ceremony was followed by

reside at 810 Ludington St. when Mrs. Clarence Willette, 1213 3rd with seed pearls. A white orchid couple will live at 1210 N. 22nd they return from a honeymoon in Ave. N. Milwaukee and Chicago.

The bride is a St. Joseph High School graduate. Mr. McNicoll, a Two Grandchildren graduate of Duluth Cathedral In Family Of High School, received his degree from Marquette University, Mil- Mrs. Oliver Thorsen

guests at the wedding.

Gospel Brigade

The Young People's Gospel Brigade of the Salvation Army will ening at 8. The program will con- David. sist of group songs with instrumental accompaniment. Special Covenant Bazaar eph Sullivan will deliver a Gospel Monday Evening message. The Brigade is under the leadership of Gordon Haga.

Bethany Brotherhood

Luthran Church will meet in the parlors A variety of home made church parlors Monday, Nov. 22, articles will be offered patrons and at 8 p. m. Program chairman will a bake sale will be a feature of be Robert Schmeling. Gunner Nel- the evening. Lunch will be served. son is chairman of the lunch com- The public is invited. Mrs. Hermittee, assisted by Charles Van man Carlson and her committees De Weghe, Elmer Klasell, Harold are in charge. Bolm, Gust Forsman and Gunnar

Personals

Miss Mary M. Loeffler, daugh- Josephine Sayklly arrived today Mums in mixed fall shades Berthiaume and Raymond Nolde. of the week.

Mrs. William Sovey, 329 N. 13th leg amputation.

a wedding dinner for immediate of 200 N. 11th St., Escanaba, who long, fitted sleeves and a full family members at the House of now makes her home with her overskirt of tulle with lace panels son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and in front. Her veil, fingertip length, Mrs. Henry Olson, Rock Island, was imported illusion. It was blue knit suit with winter white Mr. McNicoll and his bride will Ill., visiting with her daughter, caught to a cap of lace encrusted accessories for traveling. The

Karen, Daniel, Robert and Alice members of the family of Mrs. White of Green Bay were among Beach, Calif., former resident of matron of honor, and Mrs. Ray- Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Van Ef-

A daughter was born Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Montgomery of Sunset Beach. The mother of the baby, whose name is Maren, is the former Norma

born to Mr. and Mrs. David Thor-Methodist Church, Cunard, this ev- sens have named the baby Paul

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant Church is sponsoring its annual holiday bazaar Monday, Nov. The Brotherhood of Bethany 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the church

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Miss Van Effen Is The Bride Of

Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., who mother, 1213 1st Ave. N., return- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, nations were in her corsage. was celebrant of the 9 a. m. Nup- ed to their homes at the beginning 611 Superior Ave., Gladstone, are

the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Gunnar Olson, formerly a lace bodice, Peter Pan collar, was on the cover of her prayer St. in Escanaba. The bride, who is book with knotted satin shower with the Michigan Department of

Marian Year Blue

blue with boleros and lace skirts is with Harnischfeger Corporation detailed with accordion pleated is a Gladstone High School gradupanels on each side were worn by ate. her attendants, her twin sister, Wedding guests included Mrs. Mrs. Oscar J. Larsen of Escanaba, John Longmeyer of Carrollton, rangement, edged with white ma- man, Bark River.

Edward Anderson, Escanaba, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Richard Roberts of Milwaukee was groomsman. The guests were seated by Dean A.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Loef- by plane from Detroit where Mr. adorned the altars of St. Patrick's Mrs. Van Effen wore a wine fler, 314 1st Ave. S., and James I. Sayklly had three operations at Church for the wedding today of checked suit with winter white McNicoll repeated their marriage Harper Hospital. Mrs. Mary Say- Miss Eileen Mae Van Effen, accessories and a corsage of white vows in a ceremony today at St. klly, of 1304 Ludington St., his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James carnations for her daughter's wed-Joseph's Church. The single ring mother, and Mrs. Clement De- J. Van Effen, 117 N. 19th St., and ding. Mrs. Anderson wore aqua service was solemnized by Father Camp, Mrs. Edward Sayklly's Arthur J. Anderson of Gladstone. With black accessories. Pink car-

Afternoon Reception

The wedding breakfast at the The vows were repeated in a bride's family home and a dinner The bride's maid of honor was St., recently returned from Duluth double ring ceremony at 9 a. m. at the Dells Supper Club will be Columbus Club. Assisting in serving will be Mrs. Arthur LeGault, of lace over satin was styled with Miss Agnes Baribeau, Miss Therese Pepin and Miss Dorothy Pe-

The bride has selected a navy Health, is a graduate of Escanaba High School and Cloverland Com-Strapless gowns of Marian Year mercial College. Her husband who

mond Nolde, bridesmaid. Matching fen, Villa Park, Ill., Mrs. Peter headdresses completed their cos- Gunville of Stephenson, Mr. and tumes. They carried white mums Mrs. Wilfred Haglund, Daggett and pompons in a colonial ar- and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klei-



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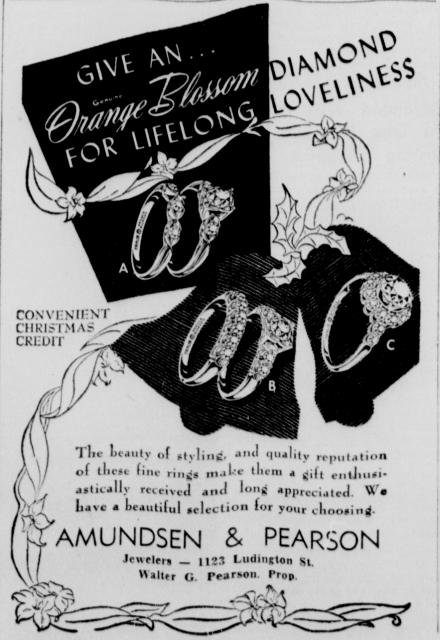
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THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to William course, you don't want them on chopped dates and brown sugar John Griesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Greisser of Palatine, Ill., his chair, but on his table-with- together for stuffing. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Frechette, 534 Woodward Ave., Iron Mountain, former residents of Escanaba. A June wedding is planned. Miss Frechette, a graduate of Kingsford High School in the chair-in-it, you will appreciate the case of moving him to the house? Protect windowpanes, when 1952, is a senior in nurses training at Wesley Memorial Hospital kitchen with you. On his crib, painting a room, by coating each School of Nursing in Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of Western they'll help you rearrange when pane with a thic ksoap-and-water Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, where he affiliated with a cold comes. On his dresser, paste. When you've finished paint-Sigma Tau Gamma. He now is serving with the Army and is attached they'll make easy dusting. to the Fifth Machine Records Unit in Chicago.

shirts that never get ironed and a "darling thing." always look smooth are male and still cute on a toddler. Like cot- Does it fold? Does it have ton jersey and corduroy, it's the wheels? If it's "yes" to both, it'll fabric mothers seek high and low probably be good furniture for and rejoice when they've found. Baby's room. Folding is a cogent

revolt you to have Baby grab your arm with a little hand wellanointed with prunes and cereal, but your skin will wipe off Lovely, lovely terry cloth. Baby, as well as his. And he must be when dressed for the night, is a mussy-he doesn't and shouldn't fashion plate in his two-piece terry know any better when he's first suit, modeled like a clown's, learning to grab things. So put with elastic at neck, waist, wrists away the frothy carriage cover and ankles. He's warm enough and beribboned pillow. Let him and free to wiggle when he grow as he must rather than conwakes up tomorrow. Terry T- forming to someone else's idea of

point because Baby grows out of A Baby is not a doll, and he's his furniture as swiftly as he not going to look like one. It may grows out of his clothes. You'll

Ceremony Unites Cheryl Walker, Robert Pepin

The Rev. Harold Fuller, S. J., ed of mixed fall flowers. uncle of the bride, today officia-

decorated the altar.

Gary Pepin, as best man.

Bridal Attendant

winter white and navy accessories, Pine Ridge, S. D. and carried a colonial bouquet of white and baby blue mums.

low and rust mums.

Mother of the bride wore a two can conjure up. piece gray faille suit-dress with Abrasive cleaners should not

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, November 20, 1954 7

black and winter white accessories. Her corsage also was fashion-

Live In California ted at the nuptial ceremony of Following the ceremony, a wed-Miss Cheryl Jean Walker, daugh- ding dinner was served at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walk- Eagles' club for 30 guests. A reer, 1310 3rd Ave. S., and Robert ception will be held at the Eagles' Bruce Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. club for 150 guests from 4 to 8 p. Arthur Pepin, Gladstone Rte. 1. m. Assisting in the serving will The 10 a. m. double ring service be Janice and Dorothy Schefe of

took place at St. Patrick's Church. Green Bay, cousins of the bride. Traditional wedding music was The new Mrs. Pepin will wear a sung during the ceremony by St. navy suit with navy and winter Patrick's choir. Bouquets of mums white accessories when the couple leaves for a wedding trip to Riv-Attending the couple were Miss erside, Calif., where the bride-Joanne Johnson as maid of honor groom is stationed at March Air and the bridegroom's brother, Force Base. They both are graduates of St. Joseph High School.

Out-of-town guests attending The bride was attired in a baby the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. blue street length dress of glazed Maurice Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. silk. Styling the dress was a fitted Kenneth Schefe, and Janice, Dorbodice with a round yoke adorned othy and Dickie Schefe, Green with tear drop rhinestones and a Bay, and the Rev. Harold Fuller, full skirt over crinoline. She wore S. J., of Holy Rosary Mission,

Gloves this season are more Miss Johnson wore a princess decorative—and decorated—than style brown faille dress with in a long time. They are embelmatching brown accessories. She lished with embroidery and carried a colonial bouquet of yel- beads. French knots, and almost anything a designer's ingenuity

red accessories and a corsage of be used with a heavy hand. This mixed fall flowers. Mrs. Pepin at- is hard on the surface and weartended her son's wedding in a ing on the worker. The cleaner dress of light blue taffeta with itself is intended to do the work in combination with the friction probably want to store it for the of the cloth or sponge.

Baking apples or pears for a next one and folding eases this winter dessert? Stuff core cavities problem. Wheels are a boon that with orange marmalade mixed not all manufacturers put on. Of with shredded coconut. Or mix

ing, the paint spatters will wash

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3:30 American Forum of the Air
4:00 Out On the Farm
4:30 Zoo Parade
5:00 The Christophers
5:30 Background
6:00 This Is the Life
6:30 News
6:45 Weather
6:50 Sports
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Florian Zabach
8:00 Comedy Hour
9:00 Television Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young Show
10:30 The Hunter
11:00 News
11.45

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9:00	King's Crossroads
8:00	Adventures In Disneyland
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
7:15	Weather, Sports
7:00	News

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Tuesday, Nov. 23

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7:45	Industry On Par
8:00	In This Cor
9:00	Annie Oal
9:30	Victory at
10:00	International Playho
10:30	It's A Great
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11:15	Wea
11:20	Film Fea

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10:30 China Smith

7:15 Weather

Film Feature

11:15

Thursday, Nov. 25

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Friday, Nov. 26

A. M	
7:00	News
7:15	Weather
7:20	Sports
7:30	A Bit o' Witt
7:45	Bill Corum Show
8:00	Red Buttons
8:30	Alf American Game of the
	Week
9:00	Roller Derby
9:30	Dick Rogers Show
10:00	Cavalcade of Sports
11:00	News
11:15	Weather
11:20	Return of Jesse James

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1	5:30 Big Picture
١	6:00 Western Film
ı	7:00 News
1	7:15 Weather
١	7:20 Sports
1	7:30 Ethel & Albert
ı	8:00 King's Crossroads
ı	8:30 Place The Face
ı	9:00 Imogene Coca Show
ı	9:30 Fabulous Joe
1	10:30 Your Hit Parade
1	11:00 News

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5.30 Charlie Hanson Show
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6:00 The Range Rider (Fri.)
6:15 Junior Science (Thurs.)
6:30 Captain Hal
7:00 The Lone Ranger (Mon.) 7:00 Hopalong Cassidy (Tues.)
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7:00 I've Got a Secret (Thurs.)
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4:00	American Week
4:30	The Search
5:00	Omnibus
6:30	You Are There
7:00	Strike It Rich
7:30	Private Secretary
8:00	Toast of the Town
9:00	G. E. Theater
9:30	Truesdell Theater
10:00	Liberace
10:30	Family Theater
12:00	Todav's Headlines
19.05	Make Room For Doddy

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9:30	Triangle Theater
10:00	Studio One
11:00	The Weatherman
11:05	Today's Headlines
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Masquerade Party
12:00	Feature Theater

rambles

Tuesday, Nov. 23

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:00:	Life Is Worth Living	12:00
:30		P. M.
	Cousin Fuzzy	1:00
:00	Meet Millie	1:15 Fo
:30	Mr. District Attorney	4:00
:00	Life With Father	5:00
:30	See It Now	
:00	The Weatherman	5:30
		6:00
:05	Today's Headlines	7:00
:20	TV Sports Review	24 4 25
:30	Rocky King Detective	
		7:30
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e	dnesday, Nov. 24	9:30
M.		10:00
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:00	Arthur Godfrey	10:30
:00	Touchdown Club	11:00

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Break The Bank Feature Theater

The Weatherman Today's News TV Sports Review

Football Today Feature Theater

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Thursday, Nov. 25

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8:00	Ozzie & Harriet
8:30	
9:00	Playhouse of Stars
9:30	Down to Earth
00:0	Badge 714
3:30	Triangle Theater
:00	The Weatherman
1:05	Today's News
:20	TV Sports
-26	Four Star Playhouse
00:0	Feature Film
M	oderne Appliance

1620 Ludington Saturday, Nov. 27

Abbott & Costello Big Top Michigan Conservation

Army vs. Navy
To Be Announced
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Sagebrush Theatre Yesterday's Newsreel
News Review
Beat The Clock
Jackie Gleason Feature Playhou

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Arthur Anderson Sayklly, 214 N. 14th St., and Miss Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. George McNicoll, Three grandchildren are new

The second grandchild is a son present a program at Cunard sen of Altadena Nov. 12. The Thor-

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)-Everyday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday Evening service at 7:45 at at 8 a. m. Sunday, at 6, 8, 9:30 Brampton Town Hall .- Pastor and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thurs- Douglas Bloom. day, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Salvation Army-Sunday School Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. at 9:30 a. m. Hour of worship, Dunstan Schmidlin, O. F. M., as- 10:45 a. m. Open air service at

St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sunday p. m. -Lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. J. H. Sullivan, Corps Officers. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. -The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Mel-school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, ican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hol- superintendent Public worship at lenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)-Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions aba -Sunday School held at 45/8 yards of 36-inch; 2 yards pur- sewing directions; color transfer-Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Morning chased ruffling. daily before masses. Daily Masses worship at church at 8:30 and at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days mass- 10:45. -Rev. Clifford Peterson. es 6, 7, 8 and 9, a. m. Baptisms: vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assist- desired, and the PATTERN NUM- BER to ANNE CABOT. Escanaba Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. ant. Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Salem Ev. Lutheran- Sunday Chicago 6, Ill.

St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sunday liam F. Lutz, pastor. masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 St. Anne's church at 9:30 and 11:30 Prayer and sermon at 10:45. a. m. Week day masses in Church School classes at the same both church and chapel at 8 a. m. hour. -The Very Rev. Joseph D. Saturday, Holy Days and First Dickson, rector. Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 Bethany Lutheran - Morning p. m. Confessions before all week worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. day masses. Saturday evening Sunday School and Bible Class at Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. - 9:30. Collection of used clothing Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor, for Lutheran World Relief .- Rev.

sistant pastor. St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.-Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

First Methodist-Sunday School Sacrifice." - Reynold M. Hamrin, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 pastor. a. m. Evening service at 7:30. -Rev. Byron Hatch, pastor.

night services at 8. Reading room Swedish service at 2:30 p. m .open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. John J. Anderson, pastor. Seventh Day Adventist-At 19th

pastor Sabbath School at 10:45.

Joseph Hainault, superintendent. St .- Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morn- pastor of the Church .- Rev. James ing service at 11 a.m. Sun- Bell, pastor. day evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study School and Post-Confirmand Bible Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -- Rev. Earl class at 9:30. Morning worship at

Full Gospel Assembly-Sunday hannes Ringstad, pastor.

7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:40 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8

Central Methodist -Sunday 11 a. m. Singing by the Adult Choir.-Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, North Escan-

Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assist- School and Bible class at 9 a. m.

Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, as- Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant. Calvary Baptist -Bible School at 9:45. Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon "The Unspeakable Gift." Calvary Live Wires for juniors 6:30 Calvary Ambassadors, young people, at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The First

Ev. Covenant - Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Leona Anderson, Christian Science Society -Sun- superintendent. Morning worship day School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will services at 11 a. m. Wednesday sing. Topic, "The Dooms Day."

First Presbyterian -Church and Ludington Streets. Morning School for all ages through Senior worship at 9:45-R. E. Eckerman, High at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Bell will preach on "Facts and Fancies." United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th This is Mr. Bell's last Sunday as

> Immanuel Lutheran- Church 10:45. Both choirs singing. Sermon From Want Or Surplus."-Jo-



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FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Paper Company's Family Visitation Program Is Builder Of Good Will

Wednesday evenings - groups of Escanaba Paper Company employes and their families are escorted through one of the community's largest industries, so that father can show the family where he works and how his job is a part of the paper-producing operation.

Officials of the Mead Corporation, parent concern of the Escanaba Paper Company, describe it as a "visitation program," but the workmen and their wives call it "going through the plant."

The visiting program is now in its fifth week. It will continue into January, with about 100 persons per week making the rounds to learn the story of Mead papers.

Plant One Of The Best "We are proud of our plant in Escanaba and of the people who work in it." George Douglas, Mead division manager, and Ernest G. Bennett, Escanaba Paper Company president, tell the employes and their families.

And the employes are equally proud of the industry's fine record of production of high quality papers, used in many of the nation's leading magazines, in books, stationery, and many other items. For the Escanaba division is one of the best of the 13 plants operated by the Mead Corporation.

An average of 185 tons of coated papers and groundwood specialities are manufactured in the Escanaba division each 24 hours, providing employment directly to over 500 persons and indirectly to an additional 500 working on woods op-

sive steps used in the mill to the Paper Company. produce Mead papers.

Use Much Water visitors observe the raw materials cut back. go through various processes to be-

are purchased in bale form.



THE INDUSTRY'S PROGRAM-Plans for expansion of the Escanaba Paper Company's operations, when the local power shortage problem is solved, are described to the employes and their families by Ernest G. Bennett, Paper

Company president. Sometimes the talks are given by George Douglas, division manager for Mead Corporation, parent concern of the Paper Company. (Daily Press Photo)

naba Paper Company plant over where. 2,500,000 gallons are processed The power situation and its Maximum electric power load in

The water of the Escanaba River The group of 50 visitors is di- electric power, as well. This supvided into smaller groups, each plements the electric power prowith a guide, and the tour begins. duced by steam—generating total The visitors are told that they power sufficient to supply Esca- Bennett and Division Manager

Not Enough Power

and balsam are used each year) when the "power squeeze" does solution to the power shortage cipal power plant. to the barker, through the grinders occur it is necessary for the Paper problem, from the viewpoint of that reduce the wood to pulp, the Company's own operations to be the Paper Company.

An adequate supply of filtered erated, Escanaba, Gladstone and hydro. Of this total, about 18,000 water is needed to produce high other power customers have been kilowatts is generated by steam, quality paper, and at the Esca- advised to look for a supply else- while only about 2,000 is "de-

each day. In addition the other effect on the Escanaba division of the Delta County area, and needed water requirements of the plant the Mead Corporation is explained by its industries at peak, is over bring total daily water consump- to visitors on their tours of the 20,000 kilowatts - so, when the tion up to more than 5,000,000 paper plant. A chart in the power reak hits the system the Paper gallons-an amount equal to that house illustrates the industry's Company must cut back its opproblem.

"If you want your company to is harnessed to provide hydro- grows, help the Fscanaba City for anyone," visitors are told. Council to act!" the employes and their families are advised.

In talks to the groups, President

Paper Company Loses

the electric power now being gen- possible from both steam and operations.

pendable" hydro power.

erations to provide power for its customers, "And that's no good

While the story of Mead paper manufacturing at the Escanaba division appears to be surrounded with power difficulties as of this will follow the "flow of operations" naba, Gladstone and the surround- Douglas review the three proposals period, the long-range outlook is in the plant, viewing the succes- ing rural communities as well as for solution of the power shortage anything but discouraging. Major and conclude with the opinion that expansion will be possible when the Upper Peninsula Power Com- Escanaba finds another power pany's offer should be accepted. source, and some expansion is From the rough wood (over 25,- But the total is not sufficient Private power would give the scheduled next year when the city 000 cords of wood, mainly spruce to meet peak load periods—and quickest and most satisfactory of Gladstone completes its muni-

are being planted that will provide For this reason, and because The display in the Paper Com- generation of papermakers, and on come paper. Sulphite and sulphate Mead Corporation is planning ex- pany's power house shows that a today's tree farms selective logging pulp to provide the long fibers required for strength in the paper ations here that will use all of the electric power new being gen-possible from both steam and operations. Concrete For Bridge At Straits

Former Escanaba Nurse Tells Cf Health Problems In Alaskan Bush

dirty rags for a mattress. Heat and

light are provided by smelly stoves

burning seal oil. Dirty pans en-

crusted with fish "out of which

everyone in the family eats" are

Patients Aplenty

These far-from-ideal hygienic

conditions provide them with pa-

tients aplenty, but Eskimos are

wonderful patients, Marilyn writes.

More than three-quarters of the

and she loves the babies with

"their cute fat faces." TB is ram-

pant, and there is a waiting list of

two to three years for TB bed

Since her initiation as an Alas-

kan nurse in a quonset hut, Mari-

lyn has seen the opening of the

70-bed hospital in Bethel. "Hot

and cold running H2O," Marilyn

reports enthusiastically, "and such

cleanliness and comfort that, for

an Eskimo mother, a trip to the

hospital is like 'going to heaven'."

bag are required for field trips.

On one four-day trip last spring,

Marilyn, Dr. Ferger and the bush

"We left Bethel Friday morning

and arrived in Chanliak at the

mouth of the Yukon on the Ber-

At the small outpost village-

population 100- the medical team

set up a clinic in the only available

public building-the schoolhouse.

With the teacher enlisted as an

assistant, they began work on their

patients, which included practi-

cally the entire population. It was

population. She used any available

pilot traveled in a C-47.

ing sea," Marilyn writes.

Plenty of stamina and a sleeping

scattered about.

patients.

An interesting report on living bush pilots fly in those who live Hooper bay, all similar to Chane- Force base across the muddy Kiand working in the Alaskan "bush" | further out. and a niece of Mrs. John Jacques, snow for insulation, with one win- own power plant. way is a petite Elmhurst, Ill., are spread on the roof, and Mari- dull for the American nurses, who week, Marilyn writes that the hosnurse, who received her training lyn writes, "It's a good thing I'm have plenty of work and plenty of pital chef, an ex-army sergeant, at St. Mary's School of Nursing, no taller than five feet," for the fun. There is an American Air is an expert in powdered cookery. Chicago. She is the daughter of ceilings are low. The native fam-Mrs. Celia Lesway, Elmhurst, and ily sleeps on bunk-like beds, with the late Kenneth Lesway.

The following article appeared in the Elmhurst Press recently: Marilyn Lesway, who has spent seven months with the Alaskan Nursing Service, in Bethel, near the Bering sea and the Arctic circle, has found that the patients do not cry in the land of the Midnight Sun and has discovered that stateside rules of hygiene must go by the board and im provisation is more important than patients are under three years old. rigid rules when it comes to nurs-

Her first hospital in Bethel was a quonset hut with 20 beds. One doctor and nine girls, only four

ing in "the bush."



Marilyn Lesway. R. N.

of them R.N.s, served not only the first visit of a doctor to Chenethe 20 in-patients, but a district liak in five years! The doctor as large as Pennsylvania. Out- turned dentist for the day, as poor patients, are served by short wave teeth are one of the main probinstructions. The local teacher or lems. While he pulled 198 teeth, missionary in the 120 outpost vil- there wasn't a single whimper lages served by the Bethel hospi- from the stalwart Eskimos. tal send in the diagnosis by wire- Using the sign language, Mariless and follow the doctor's radioed lyn took X-rays of 75 of the 100

If a life can be saved by hospi- spot for a dark room—a broom in by dog team or plane. Marilyn's with blankets hung over the win-River to bring a patient. Daredevil were Scammon bay, Chevak and to take this picture.

liak. It seemed like luxury to re- waskum with plenty of dancing is told by Miss Marilyn Lesway, Home calls are made to Eskimo turn to Bethel, with its small partners available for Saturday R. N., former Escanaba resident sod huts, buried in the tundra and modern hospital, equipped with its night square dances. who resides at Garden. Miss Les- dow opening skyward. Fish nets Life near the Arctic circle is not tables are flown in only once a

Although fresh fruits and vege-

Photo of the Week



PAULA GAFNER, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augie Gafner, 826 S. 15th St., Escanaba, is the winner of this week's Picture of the Week contest conducted weekly by the Escanaba Daily Press. A \$5 prize is being mailed to Miss Gafner for this picture of her kitten taken during the past summer. Paula, who is a 7th grade student at the Junior High School, reports that there was a tragic sequel to this first trip by dog team was six dows and doors.

miles up the frozen Kiwoskum Also included in the field trip picture was taken. A Jiffy Kodak camera with a fixed lens was used

Mother And Daughter Operate 328 Acre Farm At Rapid River

About three miles north of Rapid River on old US-41 is a 328 acre farm. Seventy acres of this sizable tract is devoted to grain and forage crops and much of the rest to pasture. The farm is well kept and serves its owners well. A casual observer would place it in the same class with scores of other well ordered farms in the

This particular farm, however, can lay claim to one distinction that sets it apart from the others. It is owned and operated by a 79year-old widow and her daugh-

Mrs. Chester Bennett and her laughter Gertrude do all the work about the farm-caring for a sizeable number of livestock, plowng, putting in crops and harvesting-doing all of the work that falls the lot of the average farmer. The only time they hire any men is when the seeding and

narvesting rush is on. Also a Cattle Buyer

And in addition to this mansized part she plays in running the farm, Miss Gertrude fills another role that is every bit as arduous as farming and much more out of the ordinary. She is a cattle buyer-rated by those in these parts who ply this vocation as the best judge of a "critter" among them. She acquired this skill from her father, the late Chester Bennett, who for many years was prominent in this activity. He often took Gertrude along great pride in her aptitude.

and arduous activity?

for their home. "We were hit their minds. pretty hard when Mr. Bennett died," Mrs. Bennett wistfully ex-Gertrude and me all alone on the more. She spends one day of each without number she has guessed used to do quite a bit of trapping bucked with a crosscut saw. farm, we just didn't know where week at the Cloverland Livestock closest to this or that steer's or . . . and I've shot my share of "Any horses on the farm?" we were at . . . We did think about Sales barn where she is one of calf's weight. isn't easy to pick up and leave a put up for auction.

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Mrs. Chester Bennett (right) and daughter Gertrude

with him on his trips and took life you've lived for so many weight and quality of the cattle fact that the rugged individualist years . . . So we decided to stay placed before them. Those who trait in her family has been car-What has prompted these two and see just what we could do." err are in for much good natured ried on to the third generation. It was in 1938 they were left banter by the others. The times alone. The idea of leaving now they have gotten the best of "the

Handles Many Cattle

Escanaba, November 20, 1954 guesswork. They like to test each ing, loading and reloading chore. streamlined tractor that has more ed hard for you. Besides, my

Two things. Adversity and love or even easing up is entirely out of lady buyer" are extremely few. Gertrude was asked. They have utmost respect for her "Well, I haven't time to indulge ability. She knows all of the in anything of the sort," she re-Miss Bennett's livestock buying hundred-and-one points to con- plied, "but I do like to hunt. It's stick at." It can do more work

> out the countryside cover a radius tame that it comes right up into just as well off if we sold him to Buyers at these auctions, of of about 25 miles. The cattle must your barnyard and licks salt with some mink ranch. . . . But you course, "know their stuff." Their be cared for before they are ship- the cattle." business permits of very little ped and that means an extra feed- Her big hobby right now is a tal about something that's work-

ed down to the packing plant at Peshtigo by her and that means more work.

dreds of head of cattle - many of turns on an electric light, she is them as surly as cattle can be, indirectly aiding the construction she has had very little trouble. of the foundations for the Mack- tion; steam electric generating when they lose their heat." She knows cattle and they seem inac Straits bridge. to have a wholesome respect for Fly ash, once regarded as a

Once Ran Dairy Farm

It is hard to believe that in of the bridge. Without it, foundaspite of all their activity, the Ben- tions would tend to expand and tric generating plants in the state engineers here to cut heat gennetts once operated a dairy farm. contract, causing crack.

years makes it advisable that she Corp., one of the principal sub- pakt, said, slow down a bit. They still milk contractors on the bridge project. still plenty to do," she says with

Woman Paints House

So definitely feminine is the Bennett homestead that even the To Trap Husband On home, which received its coat of white paint this summer, was Driving Violation painted by a woman. No, it wasn't DETROIT &—Traffic Judge John

who attends teachers college at wife. Marquette, needed some extra money to pay her way," said Mrs. Bennett", and I said to her, 'if you'll paint the house and milk- it was urgent. shed, I'll pay you for it' She did a pretty good job, don't

She had indeed and Mrs. Bennett takes pardonable pride in the Little Time For Hobbies

others judgment in matters of Most of these purchases are truck- gadgets "than you can shake a brother thought a lot of him."

MACKINAC CITY-Everytime Avoids Excess Expansion

In spite of having handled hun- a housewife in the Detroit area mand operation.

Such is the case, however. They Eight carloads of the powdery of the fly ash for the bridge proj- percent, and to have cut con- Detroit may help make the May milked as high as 20 head of material with the queer chemical ect. Thus the more electric lights struction costs by several thou- ash, the housewives of this comcows and sometimes more when properties are shipped here daily are snapped on in Detroit, the sands of dollars. Unofficial estisome cow Gertrude had purchased to be loaded into barges and sent greater the volume of fly ash. out to mid - Straits where it is

But they have eased up on this sucked into the floating cement mer waste product, Raymond E. In fact the fly ash in combina- When Monday's wash day comes

Estranged Wife Fails

either Gertrude or her mother. D. Watts acquitted Elio Mucciante, The former didn't have time and 32, of Detroit, on a charge of Mrs. Bennett said she "just driving without a license Thursday after ruling Mucciante was trapped "One of my granddaughters, into the charge by his estranged

> Mucciante told Watts his wife had telephoned him to meet her in a drugstore Tuesday night saying

When he got to the drugstore Mrs. Muccinate called police and told them her husband was driving with a revoked driver's license. They arrested Mucciante. Judge Watts ruled the act con-

stituted entrapment, the wife couldn't testify against her husband "Have you any hobbies?" Miss and the officers did not actually see Mucciante drive the car.

plained. "And then when my boy activities takes up at least two sider and has her answer ready lots of fun to walk through the than a half dozen hired mendied about a year later, leaving full days of every week-often in a fraction of a second. Times woods and along the creeks, I even saws wood that used to be

deer. But it isn't so much fun to "Oh yes, we still have old Bill. selling the place, but you know it the active bidders on the cattle Her buying activities through- kill a deer that has become so He's on social security. He'd be expansion in foundations and also

important role in the construction Mich., plant of the Detroit-Edison and Grand Coulee Dams.

Co. is one of the few steam elec- Fly ash is believed by bridge Explaining the use of the for- near the \$3,000,000 mark.

Prepakt engineers. Test blocks of the concreted ingredients can be used to break similar-sized blocks of aggregate rock such as the dolomite rock used to fill the cofferdams and

caissons on the bridge project. The discovery of fly ash properties has unfolded an entirely new avoiding the troubles connected concept in the field of construc-Ordinances prohibit air pollu- with contraction of foundations tion science. Used in conjunction with the intrusion aid, it tends to plants make smoke; the smoke Generation of heat in massive cut down on the amount of must be abated through the use concreting operations has long cement required in making good of precipitators and the fly ash been an engineering headache on concrete by such volume that conuseless industrial waste, plays an must be disposed of. The Trenton, such major projects as Boulder struction specification laws in many states are being revised to accommodate the "new concept

> capable of collecting the volume eration by as much as 30 to 50 And while the housewives of mates place the amount saved tell about the properties of fly

work. Mrs. Bennett's advanced plant operated by the Prepakt Davis, project engineer for Pre- tion with a patented substance along, they hope that the wind is known as an intrusion aid that in the right direction because the "It is a water soluble silicon was developed by Prepakt, plus "bagged smoke" that goes into a couple of cows and Mrs. Ben- The electric power demand in that is slightly acid. In combina- the usual ingredients of concrete the bridge foundations raises a nett, besides taking care of a sev- the Detroit area and anti-smoke tion with concrete which is alka- combine together to form a type dusty pall over the harbor here en-room house, keeps a flock of ordinances are indirectly connect- line, its presence in the concrete of concrete that will be as hard as 16,000 cubic yards of the fly about 100 large and beautiful ed with the Straits bridge project mixture inhibits the formation of as the rock on which the bridge ash are unloaded daily into the



EIGHT CARLOADS DAILY-Powdered smoke for the Mackinac Straits Bridge foundation is shown above being loaded aboard barges at Mackinaw City. The once useless fly ash, a

waste product from smoking plants, has chemical properties that make it an ideal agent for making cement go farther and producing a solid form of concrete that is as hard as rock

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By VIVIAN BROWN

P Newsfeatures Writer

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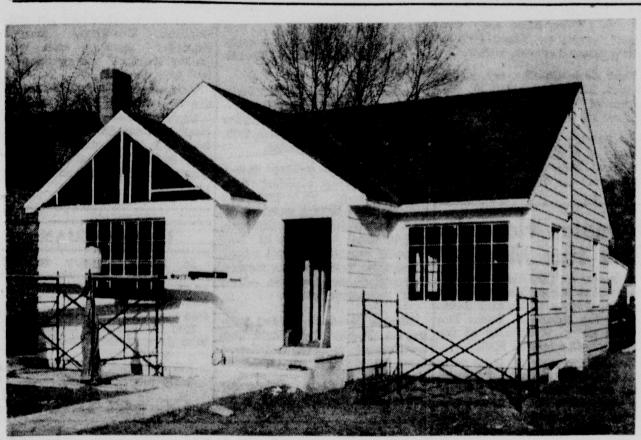
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A 2-BEDROOM home at 1014 8th Avenue South is being constructed by Olsen and Flath,

local contractors, for Charles Gunderson. (Daily

Metal Does Tricks In Home Building

MANY NEW TRICKS are being performed with metal in home building.

Complete houses are now being built with welders' torches instead of carpenters' hammers. The same thin curtain-wall panels that have made it possible to enclose a skyscraper in less than a day are now adapted to houses. And new wrinkles in metal rolling have brought us a step nearer to solar heating-the dream of using the sun's rays instead of a furnace.

Skyscraper style houses have been built in various locations. Lewis Berry has one at Hanover, N. J. It was put together entirely by welders. Thomas A. Kindre, who watched the job, made this report about it in Steelways, trade publication of the American Iron & Steel Institute:

"This erector set house hasn't a nail in it and the only wood that doors. But even more significant

of the country are already using qualities than 12 inches of steel roof trusses, so light that masonry. two men can carry them, yet | Such walls were used to add

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strong enough to span an entire more office space to Pittsburgh's lightweight steel floor joists in the Dallas' new Statler Hotel as well on. same way to eliminate cellar col- as towers in Los Angeles and In announcing this sandwiching umns and floor beams-and also Denver. Norman Tishman used process, the metals division of to cut costs. A major steel com- them to set a record by enclosing the Olin Mathieson Chemical pany has in the works a new all- a 22-story building at 460 Park | Corp. stated: "Roll bond panels steel house, which will hit the Ave., New York, in 91/2 hours. He could form the walls, ceilings, or market within a year."

LIGHTWEIGHT steel floor joists are now designed along the lines of a cantilever bridge. Taking the place of heavy timbers, they are lifted into place by one man. H. R. Davidson used them in his new house in Zanesville,

"Better check the power line to your home workshop, advises Kindre, "and lay in a supply of metalworking tools. The day may come when the wrench and the welding torch will be as familiar on the home repair scene as the carpenter's hammer is today."

CURTAIN WALLS have been hunger termites will find is in its one of the smartest developments in the fact that the steel frame- the home builder they are of inwork is not just a one-time stunt. | terest not only for speed of erec-You can buy it, prefabricated to tion, but also because a 4-inch wall built with these metal cur-"Home builders in some parts tains shows better insulating

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local residents are reminded.

names is 5 p. m., on Tuesday, Nov. The bride was given in marriage operation of the City of Gladstone Mike O'Brien, who has been at and restoring it to service. 23. Only entries which are posted by her father. She chose a floor Monday. They will sit in with Camp 26 with the Leo DeRoeck and in Box 26 at the Gladstone length gown of white nylon net city officials and learn first hand party filled up on Wednesday. Post Office will be given consid- over satin designed with a strap- how charter-manager government Hunting at the Ole Wilfong days here and then returned to

most appropriate will be selected skirt of three tiers of net over at a meeting of the Hospital Auth- satin was trimmed with lace pan- city manager and also selected a Tex., and Raymond of Gladstone said the principal difficulty at ority that same evening at 8 at els. A crown of white seed pearls number of officers and depart- and Harold Weimer of Gladstone. present appears to be in getting Club Has Meeting

consideration of the general pub- roses and white carnations. lic and the person suggesting the

general election early this month carried by the attendants. will have its authorized repre-

as many as two million different the bridegroom. kinds of insects.



When shopping is heavy a couple of dozen pedestrians standing in the street waiting at the red light, watch out. A small child, whose mother is holding its hand, may suddenly break loose and step out into traffic. Jostling in the crowd may push somebody forward.

Going past a crowd of hour and missing them by only a foot or two is as foolish as standing on a railroad track and stepping off just foot or two before the train arrives. It is a set-up for disaster. So, slow down for crowds of pedestrians. Don't pass too close to them —be prepared to stop quick-dodge quickly.

GLADSTONE

Jean Harvey Bride Of George W. Linton

Miss Jean Harvey became the Just three more days remain in which to submit names in the Memorial Hospital Name Contest at All Saints Catholic church. The Memorial Hospital Name Contest, at All Saints Catholic church. The nuptial Mass was solemnized at The deadline for suggesting 10 by Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

less bodice and lace jacket fash- functions. From the entire list of name loned with tapering sleeves and suggestions, the five considered peter pan collar. The bouffant loting last Monday later this week Dickinson counties are Wilfong, mained here for the present. secured her veil of illusion. She mental heads. These five will be submitted for carried a colonial bouquet of red

name most favored will be award- waukee, the bride's sister, was son; Electric Utility Sup't, James ed a prize of \$25. In case the win- matron of honor. Bridesmaids, Johnson; Sup't of Generation, ning name is submitted by more were Miss Barbara Semashko and Karen Lash; Disposal Plant Operthan one person, postmarks will Mrs. Raymond Roberts, friends of ator, Jim Sundalius; Public Works, Boy Scout meeting will be held at years. be checked to determine the per- the bride. They wore like gowns Roger Lamberg; City Clerk, Norson submitting it earliest and that of blue net over taffeta styled een Sebeck; Water Plant Operwith strapless tops and matching ator, Mary Alice Cameron, and It is expected that Baldwin lace jackets with short sleeves and Mechanic, Wayne Cassell. Carol Township which approved join- net bands in their hair. Colonial Mackie, alternate. ing the Hospital Authority at the bouquets of yellow mums were

Joseph Linton, Louisville, Ky. sentative at the Tuesday evening served his brother as best man. Ushers were Glenn Friskney, Kendallville, Ind., and Raymond Rob-Entomologists estimate there are erts, Milwaukee, Wis., friends of

The bride's mother chose an aqua blue wood jersey dress with matching accessories for the occasion. A yellow carnation corsage adorned her shoulder.

A reception is being held this afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 at the Midway.

A wedding trip to Chicago has been planned by the newlyweds. For going away, the bride will wear a black tweed knit suit ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert were Mrs. Ted Sura, Birmingham, matching accessories, and a cor-

sage of yellow carnations. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harvey, 558 North 15th St. is a graduate of ba; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Du- of friends from the Isabella area Gladstone High school. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie B. Linton, 3924 Warner Ave., Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of St. Xavier High school, Louisville,

Out of town guests are Miss Lois Fredericks, Kendallville, Ind. and Walter Murrell, Milwaukee,

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Civics Students

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Betty Kennedy; Fire Chief, J. C. spike buck on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Murrell of Mil- Miller; Police Chief, Pat Elling-

Obituary

GEORGE BEVERIDGE

Funeral services for George Beveridge, well-known Isabella resident were conducted Friday ing at 7:30 for practice. morning at 10:30 at the Skradski Funeral Home, the Rev. Fr. John Social Ryan, Nahma, officiating.

Pallbearers were Joseph Lavigne, William Vinette, Helmer Nelson, Raymond Nadeau, Peter Forslund and Arvid Sundin, Burial was in the Isabella cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. second by Mrs. Ted Stade and the George Beveridge Jr., Lake Lin- hundred award went to Mrs. Herb den; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beve- Lundmark. Guests at the party Beveridge, Escanaba; Mrs. Alex Mich., and Mrs. Walter Boucher. McLeod, Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beveridge, Rhinelander; puis, Lake Linden, David Beve-Mr. and Mrs. Don Devlin, Escana- ridge, Buffalo, N. Y., and a host

Several Other Hunters Fill Up

Hunting at the J. F. Richardson camp on the Stonington Peninsula are Orr Moffett, Ed Kline and Vic Dargitz, all of Kalamazoo.

camp in Menominee county near named Charles Goldsworthy as sons Tom Wilfong of Fort Bliss, Tom got a big 10-pointer the first the digester tank and settling bas-

Briefly Told

7 Monday evening at the First Lutheran Church.

Church Choir-The church choir Lutheran Church.

Choir Practice-The choir of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at the church Monday even-

Bridge Club

Mrs. Archie Cowen entertained her bridge club at a dessert bridge party Thursday evening at her home on Wisconsin Ave. High score was made by Mrs. Cowen,

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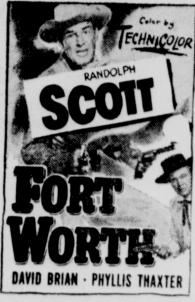
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I HEAR THERE ARE SOME

EXTRA:-The Latest World News Events

By Milton Caniff

Sewage Plant Being Checked

Engineers from the firm of McNamee, the Ann Arbor firm of engineers which designed the Gladstone sewage treatment plant at 9:45. Morning worship 10. Re-The last named filled his license were in Gladstone this week for ception of new members. -Rev. the purpose of inspecting the plant | Clifford Peterson, pastor.

W. S. Herbert, principal assistant engineer, spent only a few Ann Arbor while A. F. Miorin, A 'commission' named by bal- its corner with Marquette and another engineer with the firm re-

They are as follows: Treasurer, morning while Ray downed a in cleaned out so that inspection may be made.

He quoted engineers as saying the plant appeared in pretty good shape considering it has been in Boy Scouts-The regular weekly active use for the last 17 or 18

When the tank and basin are 7 Monday evening at the First be made as to how to remedy the Zeph Arvey. into operation.

City Water Analyst Flora LaRoche the club. reveals the supply to be safe for human consumption.

Church Services

Bethel Free-Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Thanksgiving." Special singing. Junior Church at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Drury, McNamee and Porter, Sermon, "The False and the successors to Shoecraft, Drury and True." Singing by Young People. -Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

First Lutheran-Nursery school

All Saints' Catholic - Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions

City Manager H. J. Henrikson Brampton Home EC

and holiday decorations was given by Mrs. Gordon Hutte at a meeting of the Brampton Home Extension group Wednesday at the Brampton Community Hall.

cleaned out Miorin will determine held at the next regular meeting what, if anything is wrong with on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Lunch was School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the the plant, if there is damage to served at the close by Mrs. Hutte, will hold their weekly practice at any extent and suggestions will Mrs. Wilfred Groleau and Mrs.

> are held on the second Wednes-In the meantime, tests made day of each month. All women of daily of the city water supply by the community are eligible to join

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During the meeting plans were Rev. Albert Borns, pastor. made for a Christmas party to be

trouble and get the plant back Meetings of the Brampton group

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following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 | church parlors, 10:45. Morning La Violette, pastor.

prayer and sermon at 9. Church Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor. School at 10 a. m.-Dean Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Free Methodist -Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Preprayer at 7. Evening worship at 7:30. - Rev. Fred Knecht,

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Service, 11. Evening Service, 7:30. Hospital where Mrs. Lenon has -Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Baptist- Sunday School teachers prayer meeting, 9:50. Bible School, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Rev. James Selander Muskegon, will be guest preacher at both morning worship and Bible school. Pre-prayer, 7:15. Evening service, A lesson on Christmas presents Evangelistic service, 7:30. --Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

> ice, 10. Family Night, 5:30. Potluck supper, program to follow .-

Memorial Methodist -Sunday

and 7 to 8:30. -Rev. Fr. Matt worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Our Heritage of Truth, Liberty and Equality." Anthem by the Trinity Episcopal - Morning choir. Youth Fellowship at 6. -

City Briefs

Otto Haberman and Art Williamson, Muskegon, arrived Thursday night to visit with Walter Erickson and spend sev-

eral days deer hunting. Trooper and Mrs. Edward Lenon are the parents of a daughter born Church School at 10. Morning Thursday morning at the Wausau been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidd. The child is the second in the family and the first

IN MEMORIAM

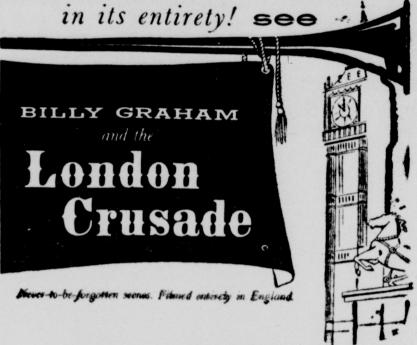
In loving memory of our mother and sister who passed away one year ago yesterday, Nov. 19, 1953:

Mission Covenant-Unified Serv- One year ago she passed away, Into her Master's keeping; Who gave us these consoling

words, Not dead but only sleeping.

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The Family of Mrs. Almeda Tupper



Gladstone High School Gym Tonight, Nov. 20, 7:30 P. M.

unny Business

By Hershberger



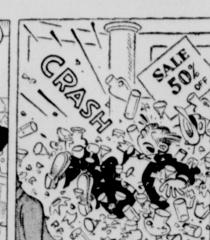
"See anything of a woman with gray hair? She's my mother!"

By Ed Dodd

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Li'l Abner



AT THE SAME MOMENT-NOT FAR AWAY-ANOTHER CAR STARTS OU A 1917 APPERSON JACKRABBIT CRIMINAL ON THE AMERICAN HIGH



By Al Capp Bugs Bunny

Blondie









Steve Canyon

MANISTIQUE

Jury Finds Man Guilty In Red Derby Gun Case

afternoon found John Charles At- The drive here will be headed Muscular Dystrophy association's Burley, Indian Lake. breaking and entering.

in the county jail. He will serve A total of 14 volunteer fire fight- school 9:30 a. m. Worship service

Attard was arrested Jan. 28 in on the drive, Boal stated.

township, on the night of Nov. 16, 1953. It is owned by Elmer A. Ziems of Rossford, Ohio. Suban had told Detroit police that he Tylene's resort at Garden Corners, taking guns, and that Attard was Program Iold with him.

Attard pleaded not guilty when charge of felonious larceny.

During his trial here Attard, at 8 p. m., in the MHS auditorium. with the break-ins.

In cross examination by prosecution. Attard gave the time of his departure here and arrival at the straits and in Lower Michigan, but sterling these did not correspond with bus schedules in effect at that time. Poem for piano and band; pianist, The justice court trial commenced Dorothy Giovannini at 1:30 p. m.

Suban, who is under protective custory of the Detroit police department, came here accompanied by Det. Jack Kellner of the Detroit holdup squad.

Briefly Told

Membership Class - The Adult membership class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 8 tonight.

Star Mothers will meet at 8 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Schoolcraft Ave. age, says the National Geogra-Arrives In Japan - Word has

been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 School- through his car while he was huntcraft Ave., that their son, Pvt. ing north of Isabella Friday after-James Duquette has arrived in noon. Conners told officers that he

from a high-powered rifle went went out the left front door.

March Against Dystrophy

tard, 25, of 15120 Prospect Ave., by Elmer Boal, fire chief. Working drive. Dearborn, guilty on a charge of with him will be John Larson, chairman of volunteer fire fight-Justice E. J. Doyle assessed fine ers, Jim Slining and Harold Mcof \$100 and costs of \$4 and sen- Namara, volunteer firemen, and tenced the man to serve 60 days John Blomquist, regular fireman.

an additional 30 days if fine and ers and the five staff members 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Christian of the department here will work Convitions." 7:30 p. m. showing of Pontiac by Manistique State Po- Muscular Dystrophy envelopes Crusade." Tuesday: 7 p. m.

lice, after he was implicated by will be received at the city hall Junior Youth Fellowship. Wednes-Lawrence Suban, of Detroit, who and fire hall beginning next week. day: 4 p. m. Youth choir practice. shortly before had been arrested Persons unable to bring them in 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power, 8:45 by Detroit police. Suban was the are asked to call firemen, tele- p. m. senior choir rehearsal. principal state's witness during the phone 619, to have contributions Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Thanksgivcalled for, he stated.

of breaking and entering the Red famous Yankee first baseman, is H. Stimers, pastor. Derby hunting camp on M194, on serving as national chairman of the High Rollways in Manistique the Fire Fighters March. Her ap-

released under \$4,000 bond. Bond poem for piano and band by Coon Evening worship 7:30 p. m. -Robof \$1,000 also was furnished by will be among selections played ert Sickmiller, pastor. him at that time in Delta County, here Tuesday night when Junior where he had been held on a and Senior Bands in Manistique High School present at a concert

who was represented by counsel, The Junior Band will be heard maintained that he and Suban had in performances of "Activity had a quarrel and that he had re- March," "Nora's Dream" and "Proturned to Lower Michigan without ject March," all by Bennett, and p m. Junior High Westminster 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day serhim. He also denied any connection the Senior Band will play the following:

The Marching Band, Kleffman American Patrol, Meacham March Of The Steel Men, Bel-

Along The Trail, Holmes Peasant Life Overture, Oliva-

The Enterprise, Moon Tintagel Overture, Skeat The Desert Patrol, King The National Anthem.

Scores of cities and towns can say "George Washington slept Gold Star Mothers - The Gold here' because the Father of his Country was the most widely traveled American official of his phic Society.

had parked the car at 1:30 p. m. and found it damaged when he Car Shot-F. P. Conners of Rte. returned at 5:30 p. m. The bullet 3. Bellevue, has reported to Mani- pierced the right front door, tore stique State Police that a bullet up the back of the front seat and

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Fire Fighters Here Join

Manistique city firemen, regu- pointment was announced Nov. 9 lars and volunteers, today announ- in New York and since that time, and Kenneth Wood, both of Navi, ced they would join in the in- several state governors have pledg- Mich. ternational crusade this month to ed their support to the national obtain funds for some 200,000 per- crusade. Dean Martin and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen, of A justice court jury of three sons, mostly children, who are af- Lewis, nationally known entermen and three women Friday flicted with muscular dystrophy. tainers, are co-chairmen of the here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Classes Have

Church Services

Bethel Baptist-Church Bible Billy Graham film, "The London ing service. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. The Dearborn man was accused Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of the Senior Youth recreation .- Douglas

> St. Francis de Sales -Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses.

Free Methodist-Sunday School arraigned here Jan. 28, and was "Monastery at Sunset," a tone at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11.

> Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:45 Sermon: "With the Voice of Blaney. Thanksgiving." 2 p. m. Every Member canvass. Monday at 7

Zion Lutheran-Sunday School at Thompson 9 a. m. Church Sun- 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m. Morning worday School 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Monastery At Sunset, Tone Worship service. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Luther League. Thursday: The Footlifter March, Fillmore 9.30 a. m. Thanksgiving service. The Big Top Overture, Bowles Saturday: 9:30 a m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p. m. Inter-Church youth fellowship.-Noah M. In-

St. Alban's Episcopal- Church chool at 10 a. m. Morning prayer Joseph L. Gionvannini conducts New Year." Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Guild Thursday at |

City Briefs

Baker, of Ludington, have returned to their homes after visiting here with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engve Johnson, Indian Lake, and hunting in this area. Both were successful hunters.

craft Memorial Hospital. Hunting guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Allen, 208 Center St., and John Tobin, of Chippewa Ave., were Vince Hayes | Seney.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Allen and

Coldwater, are spending a week Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Burley, Indian Lake, has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient for a week. Arthur Gardipee, N. 7th St., was dismissed from Schoolcraft Mem- and Lowell Cooper,

Mrs. A. J. Cayia, 364 Lake St., has returned after spending a week readings and reports on material Of Sky Tripod visiting in Chicago.

orial Hospital on Wednesday and

With The Deer Hunters

Both Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saf-Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. fer, 210 Schoolcraft Ave., have Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday filled their hunting licenses. Saffer 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays shot an 8-point buck weighing 190 and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 pounds Monday while hunting p. m -F. M Scheringer, pastor, near Calspar, and his wife, Janet, Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pas- downed a 4-point, 150 pound buck there the same day.

Merwin White filled his license Tuesday while hunting in the Thunder Lake area. He downed

Ashley Allen, 208 Chippewa Ave., shot a 235 pound, 13-point ses is the role of exactness in buck the second day of the season chemistry experiments and the a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. at 8:05 a. m. while hunting near

Fellowship. Tuesday: 8 p. m. vice. Saturday: 3:30 p. m. Junior Adult Bible Class.—Alan S Miller, Altar Guild. Choir rehearsal.— Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

> First Methodist-Sunday School ship. Sermon: "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Senior youth fellowship at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7 p. m. prayer meeting. Wednesday: 4 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship. -Carroll Halbert, pas-

> Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses-8 p. m. Watchtower study "This Good News of the Kingdom." Tuesday: 8 p. m Study 'New Heavens and a New Earth. Friday: 8 p. m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

Iwo Are Called

St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Two Schoolcraft county men A. W. Cockram and Mrs. Dell years, there has been 100 per cent in Central Schools. Mrs. Mary Gardner, 122 N. 1st have been ordered to report for Bruley. St., is a medical patient at School- induction examinations in Mildecorated in the Thanksgiving

They are William Erickson, 421

The two report in Milwaukee club.

MHS Chemistry 55 Enrolled

Manistique High School this year has 25 seniors and 30 juniors enrolled in chemistry classes taught by Carl Olson, principal, of the evening.

Students meet for seven periods is at Wendland Convalescent per week and have some double periods to afford time for labora- Marine Inventor tory work. In addition, outside in scientific works, magazines and "home-life" type magazines are TION, Oahu (P)-Marine Staff required, to emphasize the impor- Sergeant William R. Burkart has tance of chemistry in the modern developed a new type mount

In the classes students are given to be taken from transport type a foundation for college work in helicopters. The inexpensive inorganic, organic, physical, bio- mount, Burkart said, would be logical and analytical courses. ideal for training men in the prin-

Students begin with studies and ciples of aerial photography. experiments dealing with chemical and physical change. They learn of mixtures, compounds, and the properties, occurences and uses of common elements. They also learn scientific methods of handling, combining and preparing chemicals. These include working with test tubes, flasks, bunsen burners forceps, etc.

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club Thursday evening.

PTA Speaker Says Neil Reese's 3rd and 4th grade Children's reading habits have become better and, in the past 10 room in Lakeside School, and Miss Evelyn Berwin's 5th and 6th grades in Central Schools increase in publishing of books Membership in the PTA unit Lunch was served from a table for children, Mrs. Ian McKilligan, is still open, it was stressed at the Manistique librarian, noted Thurs- meeting. The group is striving for day night at a meeting of Lakeside- a 100 per cent membership this Mrs. Richard Rowe and Mrs. Central PTA in the Junior High year.

Fred Cayia Jr. were guests of the Mrs. McKilligan stressed the im- members voted to contribute monportance of reading for all studies ey for new standards, flag cleaning and her talk was illustrated with and badges for Cub Scout Pack a display of children's reading ma- 460 which it sponsors, and Law-Mrs. Victor Schuster, 158 N terial available in the library here. rence Stewart, pack master, asked Cedar St., was hostess to her bridge Prizes were awarded to Mrs

> selection, "To Spring," by Edvard tral students and Mrs. William Greig, played by Carol Swanson. | Mueller poured. Fall flowers and

The program was in observance for more den mothers. of Nationl Book Week. Refreshments were served by Also on the program was a piano mothers of 3rd and 4th grade Cen-

Awards for highest PTA mem- Pilgrim candelabra centered debership percentages went to Mrs. corations.

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The Days Ahead

will be stilled, and the freshness of the woodlands will

or won't get away, and of the Thanksgiving holiday

It's early to be thinking of it, yet our thoughts wander

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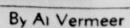
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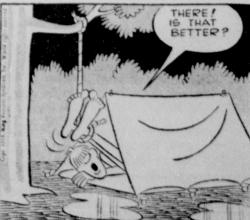


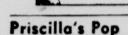






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With Ray Crandall

Bill Maycunich and Bob Rademacher, former sports stars at St. Joe, showed they have the ability to play collegiate football this past season by earning minor letters on the varsity squad at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis. . . . Maycunich, hard-running fullback, made er Rockets, defending Central Rockets led throughout the game Powers narrowed the final gap the All-Upper Peninsula first team last season . . . Rademacher was champions, raced to a 76-74 vic- except for a brief moment early when Bernard Poupore connected a big, rugged lineman with the St. Joe Trojans . . . They were among 28 gridders awarded minor letters by Coach Mel Nicks.

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George Maskin, Detroit Times sports writer, is slated to fly by plane to Iron River Monday to present the Redskins with the Detroit Times trophy for the state Class B high school football championship . . . Maskin, whose coverage of Upper Peninsula sports has been commended by the U. P. Sports Writers Association, is also expected to announce all-state honors for Gene Tomassucci, Iron River's lineman of the year . . . Maskin was a visitor in Escanaba late last summer enroute to the Northern Michigan College of Education coaching clinic at Marquette. * * * *

Jim Trethewey, Marquette Mining Journal sports writer, re- ble notching their first win of the long to pull out to a comfortable presented the Upper Peninsula at the annual Associated Press fall season here last night, defeating lead when the action started. meeting held this week in Lansing . . . The writers named all-state Engadine 61-44. football teams in Classes A, B and C for release early next month.

Jim Henderson, left halfback on the Powers football team, was inadvertantly left off the honorable mention list with the all-U. P. team . . . The 17-year-old, 5-11, 160-pound senior was a standout on the Powers team that won four and lost two for Coach Mary Ropele this season,

Redskins Look Sharp Topping Nahma 61-38

vanced form for the opening hit in double figures with 14. Nahma Arrows, 61-38.

well, the sharp-passing Redskins with 21. Coach Don Hill used 11 players | the preliminary contest, 32-24. in the game with Bernard Po- Box score:

Persley Is Favored Over Wallace Smith

MIAMI. Fla. (A)-Arthur Persley fifth ranking lightweight contende from New York, was a 9-5 favorite over Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cin cinnati in their nationally-televised 10-round bout in Miami's Bayfron Park Auditorium tonight.

Persley, who has lost only on fight since Orlando Zuluet trimmed him on June 8, 1951, will be making his first appearance i Miami.

Smith is rated 10th among th 135-pounders in the nation.

Promoter Joe Schaefer has o fered Champion Jimmy Carter \$35,000 to defend his title in Miam against tonight's winner but the new lightweight king is not expected to accept

The fight, to be televised over Officials: Gauthier, Dufour, Es-ABC, will go on at 8 p.m. (CST). canaba.

HERMANSVILLE- The Her- | quette setting the scoring pace mansville Redskins displayed ad- with 17 points. Lloyd LaCasse also

game of the basketball season Nahma's Bernard Newhouse here last night in trimming the was the only Arrow able to find man for the International Boxing

	Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
***	Farley	4	1	1	i
	J. Schultz	0	2	0	2
	Whitens	0	2	0	2
	Poquette	7	3	4	17
у,	Stockero		3	1	7
r	La Casse		0	4	14
e	Tomasi		2	0	2
1-	K. Schultz		0	2	(
d	Fabry		0	0	2
nt	Faccio		0	3	•
	Duca		0	0	(
e	Totals		13	15	61
a	Nahma	F	FT	PF	TP
11	Newhouse	8	5	3	21
n	Clement		0	3	2
	Groleau		0	0	(
le	Blowers		0	0	2
	E. Seymour		3	5	5
f-					
	Popour	1	9	3	4
r	Popour		2	3	4
ni	K. Seymour	2	0	2	4
ni e	K. Seymour Totals	2 14	0 10	2 16	38
ni	K. Seymour	2 14 14	0 10 14 1	2 16 2 21-	38 61

Boxing Officials Are Suspended In New York

Nieholas Arena and four boxing D'Amato was the collector for the the Cornhuskers out of a shot at Bowl spot, will have to await the Alabama, 23-7, in the only major week. managers are under indefinite sus- \$100 TV donation for the IBG and the Orange Bowl. If Bud Wilkin- results of the Southern Methodist-

The London Sporting Club also ber of the New York guild. will face an official hearing on its Braverman, president of the rival

Friday by ruling of the New York blacklisting or boycotting." He out as a coach today and the Na-scheduled.

the suspended managers. D'Amato to contribute \$100 of their purse financial angel in a hurry. handles Floyd Patterson who to that organization."

pension in New York, pending Daly, manager of Vince Martinez, son's forces whip Nebraska and Baylor game today and the SMU-

alleged misconduct in "checking Manhattan Boxing Alliance, which off" a \$100 television "donation" had charged the IBG with causing to the International Boxing Guild on 19 occasions instead of paying a "boycott" of its fighters, manages Billy Bossio and others.

Clair Bee Out As Breitbart, manages Hurricane

Four Lives Already Lost In Pan American

lap with a shrunken field of 126 Ferrari.

man Oaks, Calif., was killed inof El Monte, Calif., driving a Ford, fourth quarter stood up as the vicboyhood chums of the basketball stantly Friday when the Ferrari, driven by Jack McAfee of Manbettan Beach Calif, hurtled down

of El Monte, Calif., driving a Ford, fourth quarter stood up as the victory margin in University of Detory margin in University of D

Afee was slightly hurt. In pre-race test runs, two Ar- Dodges. gentines and a North American

the 1.908-mile five day race as it by Ray Crawford of Pasadena, Ca- Mike Lodish carried his team to his word. When the coach left the entered the second day were a lif. Ferrari, a Lincoln, a Ford, a Borg- Lincoln won all four first places sive duels between the metropoliward and an Alfa Romeo.

Big Prize List

Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., Karl Guenther Bechen of Germany, driving a Ferrari in the large driving a Borgward, was leading Herbert Slade in 1883. sports classification, was first to with a time of 3:42:13. take off today, since he headed The fifth classification in the

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MEXICO CITY (A) -The gruel- to Oaxaca in 3 hours, 25 minutes, ninth in 11 starts-to Fort Wayne ling Pan American Road Race, 16 seconds. He had less than a which already has claimed four four minute lead over Umberto lives, roared today into its toughest Maglioli of Italy, also driving a Field Goal Decides

Lincoln Leading

A Lincoln leads the large stock ball game. Leading the five categories of class as expected - a car driven The three-pointer booted by end

in this classification last year, and tan and parochial champions in this year Crawford is ahead with the series' history. Winners will receive \$117,200 in a time of 3:59:47, trailed by Bill prizes when they reach Ciudad Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., in Juarez on the Texas border next another Lincoln with 4:00:97.

the field Friday. He covered the race is the small European stock Outfielder Don Mueller of the although there was some talk cars. An Alfa Romeo driven by New York Giants was the first Podoloff's Friday deadline might Gonsalvo Sanesi of Italy was lead- Giant to make more than 200 hits | be exended one more day to in-12 Escanaba, November 20, 1954 ing with an elapsed time of 4:06:- in one season since Joe Moore's clude next Saturday's scheduled

Rapid River Rockets Edge Powers By 76-74 RAPID RIVER-The Rapid Riv- New coach Roger Carlson's the lead to stay.

tory over the Powers Tigers here in the second period when Powers on a field goal at the gun. last night in the opening game went ahead 27-25. A field goal Rapid River guard Bob Olson of the 1954-55 season for both and a pair of free throws by senior fired with deadly accuracy from

Bob Hamilton put Rapid back in out to hit on 11 field goals. He

the night.

for Powers to make it 74-72 but

fouled Olson who spread it to 76-

Three players from each team

fouled out of the game in the final

Huff 5

Johnson 2 1

Perkins Cops 61-44 Win Over Engadine ENGADINE—Coach Tom Gero- due to a mix-up on the playing 72 with two free throws. Poupore's

Langlois Replaces Giardello in Bout For Olson's Crown

highly-rated Pierre Langlois will in 20 for Engadine. replace injured Joey Giardello in Box score: a Dec. 15 title match here with middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson.

Giardello, the third challenger to Olson's crown this year, withdrew Friday when his left knee, injured a month ago in an automobile accident, began to trouble him during Ben Bentley, public relations

the scoring range and he took Club, announced Friday night that Using their height advantage high-point honors for the night Langlois cabled acceptance from Paris for the championship contest led from the opening quarter, 14-7. The Nahma Bee team copped at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Lyman L. Frimodig, Michigan State's business manager of athbasketball and baseball while a Parrett 0 0 1 0 Score by quarters: Spartan undergraduate during the

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

By ED CORRIGAN

(By The Associated Press)

The Uclans could win the Pa-

Oklahoma Out

UCLA and Oklahoma.

vac's Perkins cagers had no trou- site but it didn't take Perkins goal ended the game.

With reserves taking over com- four minutes. The game got under way late pletely in the final period, Per- The Rockets used a tight press kins slowed the scoring pace to on defense and a race-horse ofalmost a standstill. In the fourth fensive style. quarter Perkins failed to score a Box score: field goal and Engadine registered Rapid River only two points.

Norbert Deloria and Melvin Wolf Gustafson hit for 18 and 16 points | Hamilton 5 SAN FRANCISCO P-France's for the winners. Hancock dunked Paul 1

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1	Engadine	FG	FT	PF	TP	Christoff 0	0	2	
1	Hancock	7	6	0	20	Harwood 5	0	4	1
0	Feneley	0	0	4	0	Mosier 0	0	0	
V	Collins			2	2				_
d	Vallier	2	0	0	4	Totals 31	14	31	7
a -	W. Perkins	1	0	1	2	Powers FG	FT	PF	T
*	Belleville			2	12				
g			U		14	Sargent 2	6	5	1
	K. Perkins	1	2	2	4	Berg 7	5	0	1
S						Poupore 7	5	3	1
g	Totals	17	10	11	44	O'Neil 1	2	5	
	Perkins	F	FT	PF	TP		4	.,	
it					9	Henderson 3	7	5	1
n	R. Deloria		0	5	4	Page 0	0	0	
t	Gustafson	8	0	2	16		9	0	
	N. Deloria	8	2	4	18	Hanson 1	3	2	
	Besson			9	0	Mantel 0	4	1	
				3	8				
	Hermanson	6	0	1	12				
n	Vallier	0	0	2	0	Totals21	32	21	7
	Depuydt		1	1	5	Officials: Dick Sch	ram,	Es	ca
	Deputy at			1	e)				

Talk Of Bowls And Conference Championships Fills Air Today

Irish vs. Iowa

record was set in 1910.

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day include:

Nebraska, 7-3, earlier in the sea- pion last year, also will watch The talk was all bowls and con- son. the major college football powers have one eye cocked on Columbus fernce record of 2-0, play South with a red sign- "Dangerous No of the country trotted on the field. where Ohio State, the No. 1 team | Carolina. Next week, it's North Trespassing." Two of the three top clubs were in the weekly Associated Press Carolina. Two victories and Duke going after their league titles, but poll, and Michigan clashed with plays in the Orange Bowl, A deeligible, both having appeared last tie to clinch the championship and New Year's Day. The two were automatically become the Big Ten Rose Bowl candidate.

already assured of a Rose Bowl 6-0 marks. Then the conference Ohio State, UCLA or Oklahoma would take a vote with the Wolv- falter. The Irish are No. 4. erines probably getting the ma-Seven ruler, also is barred by con- over the Buckeyes.

ference rules from appearing in a Two other teams with bowl asis treasurer of the IBG and a mem- Kansas Stat overcomes Colorado, Texas Christian game next week. by going 16 straight scoreless the five-hour meeting. there will be a tie for the runner- An SMU defeat and Arkansas is

Tex Sullivan, president and matchmaker of the London Sporting Club and Angelo Pucci, assistant matchmaker, were sidelined and matchmaker, were sidelined mission warned the comant matchmaker, were sidelined mission "will not tolerate any BALTIMORE &—Clair Bee was 103-92 in the only NBA game

State Athletic Commission at the said licensed boxers and managers tional Basketball Assn.'s high scorclose of a preliminary inquiry. can not be denied their chance ing Frank Selvy and his team-Cus D'Amato, Bill Daly, Al Bra- "because they do not belong to a mates appeared headed for other verman and Lippy Breitbart were certain organization or do not care clubs unless Baltimore can find a

> NBA President Maurice Podoloff has called a league meeting for next Tuesday to decide how the axe will be dropped. He has given Bullet owners until next Friday to and Mel Hutchins dumped in 18 come up with a franchise-saving for the winners. Larry Foust and

And while the front office fortunes faltered, the Bullets dropped for the Bullets. 329 miles from Tuxtla Gutierreze another game Friday night-their

racers heading over 329 moun- In the small stock car class Detroit Prep Title

al of the annual Goodfellow foot- and Robinson wanted out.

victory in one of the wildest offen- team after its Nov. 10 game, he

The biggest share John L. Sul-

Selvy Hits 25

Despite Selvy's 25 points which ran his league leading total to 243. and despite a four to six-point lead through three quarters the Bullets folded and Fort Wayne rallied to win in the final frame.

George Yardley scored 19 points Andy Phillip had 17 each for the winners and Bob Houbregs got 18

Ironically, the largest crowd of the season, 1,611, saw the game. Owner John Knox, who has been attempting to deal off his debtridden Baltimore franchise, announced Bee's resignation shortly before the game.

tainous miles to Mexico City. which has the center of United DETROIT (P)-A 16-yard field Knox, a New York lawyer, and Co-pilot Ford Robinson of Sher-States interest, Mickey Thompson goal in the opening minutes of the his partner, George Robinson, two hattan Beach, Calif., hurtled down an incline after car failure. Mcers were two Fords and three Redford before 30,593 fans at poor attendance and a lost tele-Briggs Stadium in the 17th renew- vision contract this season, Knox

Assistant Takes Over

Friday night, Knox took Bee at said his absence could be interpreted as a resignation if the ownners wanted it that way. They did. and Knox announced Bee had resigned, effective Nov. 10.

He named Al Barthelme, Bee's livan received from any fight was | combination publicity man, assist-In the small sports car category, standard sports are category, standard sports car category, standard sports category, standard for a three round match with trades, to finish out the season as coach.

> Friday night's game may have game with Milwaukee here.

adde deight free throws for 30 points to take scoring honors for The teams scored six points in the last 25 seconds of play. Jule Hansen popped two free throws

> HERE MONDAY - Lou Burdette, Milwaukee Braves righthander, will be the guest ning at the Sherman Hotel. teams will be guests of their sponsors.

Miami Back On Victory Trail

0 Mosier 0 0 0 0 striking Hurricanes got back on - - - the familiar victory trail Friday Totals 31 14 31 76 night by sweeping past Alabama, FG FT PF TP 23-7, and the Crimson Tide coach, Berg 7 5 0 19 best team we've played this year." Poupore 7 5 3 19 "My boys played a good game," O'Neil 1 2 5 4 Drew said. "They had to play well Henderson 3 7 5 13 to keep Miami from running all the final period here last night missed both attempts. Page 0 0 0 over them. Anyway, we finally to wrest a 64-62 victory from teams in scoring with 21 points. Hanson 1 3 2 5 scored."

quarters, Alabama crossed the goal tral League clash. Mantel 0 4 1 4 . 21 32 21 74 scored on a six-inch quarterback and by the same margin at the Cooks Officials: Dick Schram, Esca- sneak after he had set the Tide three-quarter mark. But Eben G. Miller 5 9 2 19 letics, won ten letters in football, Aper 0 0 1 0 naba; Ray Ranguette, Manistique. up for the touchdown with a 20- found the range to cash in on E. Miller 6 0 yard pass to Corky Tharp. - - - Rapid 21 18 17 20-76 It was the seventh victory for the final period and pulled out to Birk 0

Totals 28 5 20 61 Powers 14 20 18 22-74 Miami in a season marred only a 61-50 margin. Press National Football Poll.

up spot. The K-State probably in Two victories and SMU gets it. and Tulane. would get the nod, having beaten Maryland, the national cham-

neither was interested in a post- the Big Ten title hanging in the feat in either game, and Maryland Ten of Bob Lemon's 23 victories pointed Frank Dixon, 139, Philaseason test because they are in- balance. Ohio State needed only a makes a repeat appearance. were against first division teams. delphia, 7.



speaker at the Lions Little Amateur Invitational three cushion billiards title Thursday night, de-League banquet Monday evefeated Albert Young of Denver, Players from the Lions, Rotary, 50-40, Friday night for his seventh Kiwanis and St. Joe Boosters victory in eight matches.

20 Harwood 5 0 4 10 MIAMI, Fla. (P-Miami's hard-After 16 consecutive scoreless

line in the third period. Bart Starr | Cooks led by a point at the half

by the 14-13 upset by Auburn Nov. Cooks dug in to narrow the gap 6. That loss dropped the Hurricanes to 64-62 but missed three dog out of the top ten in the Associated shots in the final minute of the

feat of the season on Alabama. The Tide has won four and was held to scoreless ties by Georgia FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

In another big one, Notre Dame was out to erase the stigma of last year's 14-all tie against Iowa and Kansas City Franchise the Uclans could win the Facility Coast Conference title again A Michigan victory would tie the by dumping Southern California, by dumping Southern California, two teams for the title, each with tige should either of the top three—tige should eit

Yale can win the mythical Ivy CHICAGO (P-American Assn.) birds' franchise from Columbus to Oklahoma, the perennial Big jority on the basis of their victory League championship by beating directors, faced with the problem Omaha, also a Cardinal farm city. Harvard in the 71st renewal of of what to do with the Kansas NEW YORK (A)—Two officials of fought Jimmy Slade at Madison bowl game two years running. So pirations can only sit back and Miami, ineligible for a bowl and announced they would reach the London Sporting Club that pro- Square Garden Friday night so his the Sooners' interest in their game wait. Arkansas, which would like game because it is in the bad a decision on either Omaha or motes Monday TV fights from St. suspension begins officially today. with Nebraska is one of knocking the Southwest Conference Cotton graces of the NCAA, overpowered Denver by the middle of next Redbirds' stadium. fort in Columbus to purchase the

quarters before Bart Starr went Ed Doherty, association presacross in the third period. The dent, said "considerable progress was made toward solving the prob Other major Midwest games to- lem created when the Philadelphia Athletics were shifted to Kansas Northwestern at Illinois, Mar- City.

quette at Michigan State, Kansas Cards Want Shift at Missouri, Indiana at Purdue, Complicating matters, however Detroit at Wichita, Minnesota at was a report that the St. Loui

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BASKETBALL

It was believed the delay in deciding on either or both Denver and Omaha hinged on a civic ef-

Columbus Councilman Jerry Spears Friday night said six of seven members of the city council are ready to approve a bond issue to finance purchase of the stadium should the New York Yankees get up an American Assn. team there.

Bill DeWitt, asst. general manager of the Yankees, was reported as saying the Yankees may draw up a contract and have it ready for Columbus City council approval by Monday night.

Dick Meyer of the Cardinal organization said his club was asking \$550,000 for the Redbird stadium and property. Doherty said "I will poll our

directors on the subject of Western League cities and by next Tuesday or Wednesday we should know noon) specifically whether we want one or two cities in that league."

Under the baseball code, Doherty said the association has until Dec. 1 to draft a Western League city if a Nov. 28 meeting should result in a stalemate.

Win Over Trenary snared an easy 70-37 Central the second half. League victory over Trenary here Rock also won the Bee team

1			
Box score: Rock FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson 4	4	1	12
Norman 3	0	4	6
Hade 10	4	4	24
Vandenbusche 4	4	1	12
Lund 3	1	2	7
Hill 1	0	4	2
Aho 0	0	0	0
Kulju 1	0	0	2
Toyra 1	0	1	2
Seversen 1	1	1	3
			-
Totals 28	14	18	70

Lerner of Milwaukee	Seversen 1	1	1	
Wins Billiard Crown	Totals 28			
CHICAGO (P)—Lee Lerner of Milwaukee, who clinched the National	Trenary FG	FT	PF	TP
Amateur Invitational three cushion	Nance 4	6	4	14
billiards title Thursday night, de-	R. Debelak 0	0	4	0
feated Albert Young of Denver,	J. Debelak 7	1	3	15
50-40, Friday night for his seventh				3
victory in eight matches.	Latvala 1			3
Lerner wound up the tournament			1	2
with 390 points. Robert Lutton of			1	0
Chicago, whose victory over Young			2	0
Thursday night gave Lerner the		(Married)	Married	BANKERON

. 13 11 21 37

14 12 25 19-70

7 11 10 9-37

Totals

Box score:

Score by Quarters:

New Washington manager Trenary Charlie Dressen previously pilot- Officials: Baltic, Brunelle, Escaed Cincinnati and Brooklyn.

Thursday night gave Lerner the

title, finished second with 381

Eben Nips Cooks 64-62 COOKS-Eben caught fire in ped to the free throw line but

Cooks in a hotly-contested Cen- Gerald Miller paced Cooks with

eight of 10 shots from the field in Kauthen 5

game. And after the gun ended the speed in inflicting the fourth de-

Duke with a wary eye. The Blue A popular fishing spot in Sau-NEW YORK (Madison Square Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Slade, Lintula 0 175, New York, 8.

PHILADELPHIA-Tommy Marciano, 140, Phoenixville, Pa., out-

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Score by Quarters: Cooks 10 8 17 24-64 Eben Officials: Rubic and Reque,

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Munising 52, Soo Loretto Negaunee St. Paul 49, Marquette Baraga 37

Gwinn 69, L'Anse 45 Baraga 62, Hancock 60 Eben 64, Cooks 62 Rock 70, Trenary 37 Iron River 62, Ironwood 47 Felch 48, Vulcan 45 Channing 67, Bates 42 Watersmeet 48, Amasa 35 Rapid River 74, Powers 72 Carney 57, Niagara, Wis. 46 Hermansville 61, Nahma 38 Newberry 79, St. Ignace 49 DeTour 51, Kaleva 50 Rudyard 75, Brimley 35 Mass 85, Rockland 34 Perkins 61, Engadine 44 Lake Linden 54, Dollar Bay 36 Sacred Heart 45, Jeffers 41 Houghton 61, Calumet 29 Hancock 60, Baraga 62

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Schedule

Gwinn 69, L'Anse 45

Boston at New York Fort Wayne at Philadelphia Baltimore at Milwaukee Syracuse at Rochester (after-

Friday's Result Fort Wayne 103, Baltimore 92 Sunday's Schedule Boston at Syracuse Rochester at Fort Wayne Baltimore at Minneapolis (after-

Slade Loses Decision; Will Be Investigated

By JACK HAND

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," only he knows. Floyd Patterson's 18th pro victory "With his (Slade's) ability and wouldn't be a subject for investiga- rating, I was surprised at his per-

ped Slade, the third ranked light fall from a punch the last time heavyweight, five times in eight down. I don't need anybody to tell rounds enroute to a unanimous de- me something that didn't happen." cision Friday night, Slade's purse was held up by Bob Christenberry. chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. Battling Bob Patterson. "I was surprised I was called for a hearing Monday morn- able to hit him so easy." poor performance.

Start Singing

from his battle with 211-pound Bob NEW YORK, P-If Jimmy Slade Baker two weeks ago in Philadelfought as good as the Madison phia, or whether he simply found Square Garden choral group sang Patterson's punching too powerful,

formance" said Christenberry in After 19-year-old Patterson drop- Slade's dressing room. "He did not Patterson Surprised

"I thought he'd be tougher," said

ing to ask Slade to explain his Slade was down twice in the first round, once for nine and once for

eight. He was dropped for nine in The Garden rhythym group was the second from a glancing right the hit of the night, bursting out to the head, and took another ninein a harmonious rendition during count in the third. The fifth knockthe slow sixth round. The gallery down came in the eighth. Some mob started it and the whole crowd ringsiders thought he got hit with of 3,325 paying \$9,160 took it up. It a righthand. Others thought he sounded like a Fred Waring show. didn't get hit but simply dropped. Whether Slade was worn out trying to last the route.

A profile on one of boxing's bright boys had to be junked by a national magazine because, among other things, he's an Army de- ing ticket from Kearney police on serter with a dishonorable discharge, a holdup suspect, a participant his car. in shady fights and thoroughly tied up by the mob. . . . The country's biggest bug on pro football must be baseball's Paul

scribe has seen the Los Angeles Rams coast to coast. . . . Everywhere he's been a head coach, Woody Hayes has been embroiled in first-year trouble that's threatened his job . . . because he worked the boys too hard. . . . It started with a rebellion by the parents at New Philadelpria, O. . . . followed him to Denison U., his alma mater, where the squad was on the verge of mutiny until Woody held a meeting of apology . . . and repeated with mutterings at Miami

Richards. . . . The old Texas sports

Buckeyes? Casey Stengel's not so perturbed about shortstop, because Billy Martin may emerge from service sooner than expected. . . .

of Ohio and Ohio State. . . . But

how can you argue with success

-capped, of course, by the '54

Only once has Don Ameche Outre talked to Alan Ameche (a very distant cousin)-long distance via

Don's invention, the telephone . . . to try to persuade Alan to go to Notre Dame, back when The Horse was a Kenosha, Wis., high school senior. . . What's this about a Big Ten backfield star playing his fourth year of college football . . . after a freshman enrollment at St. Thomas of Minnesota?

Woody Hayes

If, as he claims, Bob Christenberry has never met Frank Carbo, all he's got to do is drop into Jack Dempsey's eatatorium almost any

The reason's never been made public why the American League owners were so eager to ship the A's off to Kansas City, while snubbing the Philly group ready to put up the shekels. . . . Willie Mays was sent to Puerto Rico to shield Nature Boy from any acquaintanceship with the bright lights. . . . Two years away from baseball haven't dimmed Dom DiMaggio's bitterness toward Lou Boudreau. .

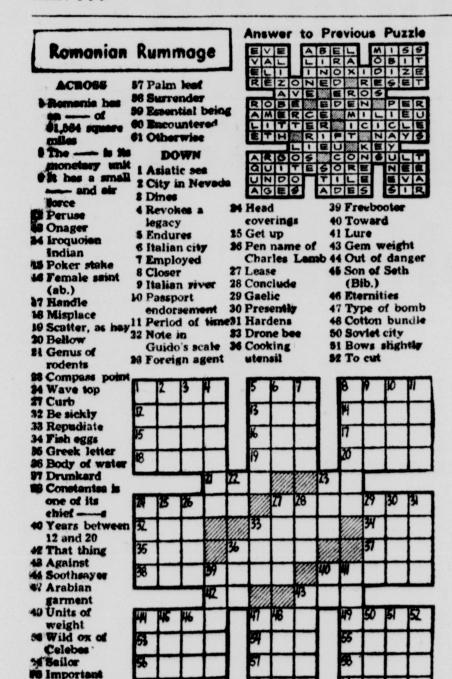
Look for a Southwest Conference runner-up to meet a Southeast Conference runner-up in Jacksonville's 'Gator Bowl . . . with probable choices Baylor and Georgia Tech. . . .

Bob Woodruff says thrice-beaten Auburn's the toughest team Florida has seen this year . . . and he'll be glad to get rid of Miami's Gordon Malloy after this season. . . . "I've had to worry about him for five years now," says Bob, "ever since he was a freshman at Georgia Tech." . . . Why's everybody so upset about l'affaire Tommy Bell? Navy seniors Phil Monahan and Alex Aronis played freshman ball at Saint Mary's. . . .

A year ago, Giant quarterback Charley Conerly was being belted so much by the Philadelphia Eagles that, according to a linebacker, "he actually begged us in the second half not to hit him any more ... But you got to respect a guy who'll come back this year for more —and beat us."... For 20 years at Clemson and Florida, publicitor against Wiscons Joe Sherman took in 1884 games... This year he hasn't seen one ern at Illinois.

although he's one of the men who assembles the nation's grid In non-conference. statistics for the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. .

Between you'n'me, has any heavyweight champ done a better job of disappearing from print between fights than Rocky Mar-



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Key Was Found But Room Was Gone

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The Nelson House was destroyed by fire in 1929.

EQUALS

Women in Burma have equal rights with men where property is concerned. Husband and wife live on terms of greater equality there than in any other country in the world.



Buckeyes, Wolverines In Feature Tilt Today

CHICAGO (A)-Ohio State takes and Wisconsin's Alan Ameche. an all-or-nothing battle.

undisputed Big Ten football cham- ence victory this season. pion, a trip to the Rose Bowl, a lowa and Notre Dame resume

tionally teams would tie for the Big Ten Penn and North Carolina. title and the conference directors Michigan State closes out its

Vote To Be Taken

will be taken, but in this case it Other conference games pit Indiana against Purdue, Minnesota would merely be a formality. against Wisconsin and Northwest-

In non-conference action, Notre Crippled Up a scorcher and Marquette is at Michigan State.

Purdue has defeated Notre Dame. will be a battle of aches and pains. best seasons since the heyday of both teams could easily fill a GIRL'S light green Kenwood hat. Call the Golden Gophers, hopes to beat couple of small hospital wards.

Battle of Fullbacks That will be possible only if aren't even hobbling about.

Sport Shorties

halfback, works as a chef in a New York restaurant in the sum-

Johnny Mize hit 539 home runs

Two new records were set on opening day at Delaware Park race track this season. The crowd of 19,517 was the largest In Brooklyn: O'Malley opening day affair and the \$1,005,-198 wagered through the mutuel machines topped all previous first day betting records.

In eight seasons of pro football. Detroit Lion halfback Bob Hoerschemeyer has averaged over 500 yards rushing per season.

Frank Smith, 26-year old relief

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NAME

on unpredictable Michigan today Illinois and Northwestern will before 82,000 fans at Columbus in fight it out to determine which before 82,000 fans at Columbus in fight it out to determine which machine, \$199 value for only \$99. Also team will finish out of the Big At stake for Ohio State is the Ten cellar. Neither has a confer-

perfect season and possibly the last year's 14-14 tie at lowa City. SPECIAL SALE-Carpet remnants, as USED HEATING EQUIPMENT, warm mythical national championship. Both teams are in top form al-The game will be televised na- though Iowa lost a bruising 22-20 game to Minnesota last week while Should Michigan win, the two the Irish have had it easy against

would have to vote to determine most dismal season since becoming which team would go to the Rose a football power. The Spartans, cochampions last season, have but two victories in eight games and Even if Ohio State wins, the vote are favored to whip Marquette.

Indiana and Purdue battle for ago the Pittsburgh Steelers-San the Old Oaken Bucket and the win- Francisco 49'ers National Football DAVENPORT, chair, bed, dresser ner of this game can claim the League game shaped up as the Indiana state championship since battle of champions. But tonight it

Minnesota, enjoying one of its The injured player personnel on Wisconsin and finish second. Nine Steelers are sidelined and 13 49'ers are in the sick bay. Some

ing a private battle will be two lost their last three games. The of the best fullbacks in the confer- West Coast team, after winning ence, Bob McNamara of Minnesota four and tying one, has been defeated by the Chicago Bears. The Los Angels Rams and the Detroit

timore Colts entertain the Chiago Branch. Bears; Detroit travels to Green Jim Lee Howell, coach of the Bay; Los Angeles meets New York New York football Giants, also in the Polo Brounds; Cleveland is coaches the Wagner College grid- host to Philadelphia; and Washington goes against the Chicago Cardi- so, Dammit, I did."

nals at Comiskey Park. in the major leagues playing for ference with a 6-1 record, will be the field at the start of the fourth the Cardinals, Giants and Yan- seeking its 10th straight over quarter wearing the number "35"

Dodgers Will Remain

BROOKLYN P-The Brooklyn Dodgers will remain in Brooklyn secutive tackles. and there are no present plans to move or sell the club.

President Walter O'Malley re Caribbean winter baseball leagues Captain, we'll make a hole for and reaffirmed his stand on keeping the team in Brooklyn.

no present plans to move or sell.'

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and two of a kind. BONEFELD'S, 915 Ludington St. C-306-tf WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 176. C-306-tf

Norge gas stove, refrigerator. Like new. Inquire 427 S. 14th, upstairs. A9264-321-6t

A9285-322-3t

That will be possible only if aren't even hobbling about. Michigan loses to Ohio State. Staging a private hattle will be two

The Steelers have dropped deci- seph C. (Jumping Joe) Clifton, sions to the Chicago Cardinals, th Navy's star fullback during the New York Giants and The Wash- 1920s, returned to the football field ington Redskins after winning four Friday and led his Memphis Naval Air Station to a 23-6 win over Uni-In Sunday's NFL action the Bal-versity of Tennessee Martin

"People will probably think I'm crazy." says 46-year-old Jumping Joe, "but I just wanted to do it

The stands cheered widly when Detroit, leading the Western Con- 175-pound Clifton trotted out on KEEP THE old man out Green Bay, which shows a 4-4 he made famous at the Academy. Navy was leading 7-6.

Clifton, running fullback, smashed for 13 yards on the first play. He carried six more times and gained ground on all but one try. Playing linebacker on defense, he made or was in on seven con-

Clifton, the station's skipper, said "I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. And the boys turned Friday from a tour of the liked it too. They said: 'come on you, they won't even touch you." Clifton, who was graduated from

O'Malley added "there is no the Academy in 1930, last played pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs league discussion scheduled to disappeared in 50 games during 1954. cuss moving the club and I have However, he worked out off and on this year.

Known throughout the Navy as a friend of the enlisted man, Clifton is often called a "Commissioned Bosun's Mate," which, in sailor language, means he's as tough and as salty as they come.

Hockey

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Schedule No games scheduled. Today's Schedule

New York at Montreal Boston at Toronto Chicago at Detroit

Sunday's Schedule Montreal at Boston Toronto at New York Detroit at Chicago

College Scores

Miami, Fla., 23, Alabama 7 San Francisco State 7, Chico State 6 California Polytech 13, Humboldt

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Serve over cooked garden vege-

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C-266-tf

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LIVE TOULOUSE geese for your Thanksgiving dinner or breeding. Charles L. Williams, Stonington, A9305-323-3t GOOD USED electric meatgrinders, 1/3

and ½ H. P. Also two beam scales, 1000 and 2000 pound capacity. Phone 2575 or inquire 1507 Ludington. A9301-323-3t

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G99-323-3t

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o: James C. Lennox
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have asked the Legislature for al- | lin plan had not been passed, the most \$95 million more next year demand on the general fund for than this year's \$243,903,000 gen- school money would have hit \$225 eral fund appropriations.

State Controller John W Ledfore they were submitted to the penses. Legislature. He said the \$338 million in requests were "far be-

Department requests are \$41 million more than the amount asked last year.

Weighting its figures to account for the recent voter approval of the Conlin plan to revise the sales tax diversion amendment, the budget office said the public schools would get \$106,222,000 from the general fund, compared to

Patent Monopoly Charged To RCA

WASHINGTON M-The Justice Department has filed an anti trust after further investigation suit against radio corporation of America (RCA), charging the company with monopolizing the radio-television patent-licensing

Acting Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers announced the civil action was brought in Federal District Court at New York City.

The suit raises no monopoly issue with respect to RCA's farflung manufacturing enterprises.

The action charged that since radio-television patent-licensing by means of a conspiracy aided by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Western Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and others.

These companies are not as defendants in the action.

suit is that RCA holds some 10,000 patents or patent rights in the radio-television field and that it follows a policy of "package licensing" under which other radio-television manufacturers must buy all

The government asserted that Spring. RCA licenses its patents to almost | And Harold Goodwin, deputy asall radio-television manufacturers in the country.

College Deferment Tests Close Nov. 23

LANSING (A)-Application blanks for the Dec. 9 Selective Service. college qualification test must be postmarkd not later than midnight Nov. 23, State Selective Service officials said Friday.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director, urged students whose academic year ends in January to take the Dec. 9 test.

At the end of the academic year, he said, boards reopen cases involving academic deferements to decide whether the deferments should be continued.

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yond the capacity of the state to Court Appointee

WASHINGTON (P)-Senate consideration of the nomination of John Marshall Harlan to be a justice of the Supreme Court was forced over Friday until the next session of Congress in January. A judiciary subcommittee de-

ferred action at the request of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Eastland said he and a number wanted to get more information tossed. about Harlan's qualifications before acting on the nomination. He added that he did not know whether they would oppose confirmation

Republicans and Democrats have an agreement that no controversial nominations will be considered in the present extraordinary session of the Senate, now in recess until Nov. 29. So Eastland's objection meant the nom-Congress.

Harlan, is now a judge of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, embracing New York, Connecticut protectorate. and Vermont. He was confirmed about 1932, RCA has monopolized for this position by the Senate last Feb. 9.

President Eisenhower nominated Harlan to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Robert H. Jack-

fendants in the action. A principal complaint in the New Bomb Tests

one of more on selected items. new bomb tests in Nevada next

sistant administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Agency, says they will "be the biggest yet from the standpoint of civil defense."

Goodwin disclosed (AEC) test plans before a meeting of the Civil Defense Agency's national advisory committee on emergency housing and reception care.

His agency, Goodwin said, will conduct more technical tests and invite more civil defense representatives than for any previous atomic tests.

Details were not discussed by Goodwin, who said they had not been cleared for release by the

Plane Rips Drive-In Students can obtain application Theater; Two Unhurt

ANN ARBOR (A)-A small private plane overshot an airfield Thursday night and crashed into HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (A)-Mrs. an empty drive-in theatre, tearing Bud Tatum killed a snake with up rows of speaker posts, but not a bulge in her henhouse and per- injuring its two passengers. Dean formed an autopsy. The bulge Wortley, 33, and Lucian Saylers, 29, was an egg-sized gourd, complete both of Chelsea, were uninjured with a curving neck which she when the plane finally stopped and up-ended.





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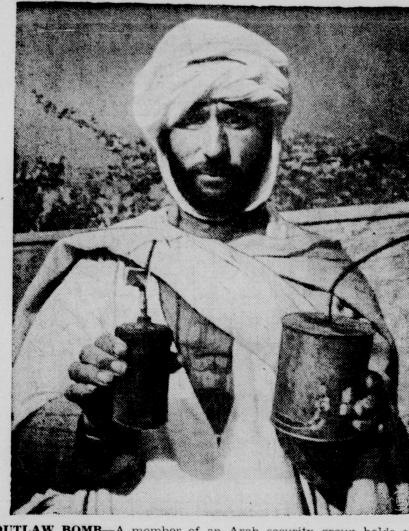
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OUTLAW BOMB-A member of an Arab security group holds one of the many homemade bombs which outlaws are using to blow up bridges and destroy buildings in Tunisia. The bomb contains a can tion—which was a fortunate decis- 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. of other Democratic senators of gasoline and gun powder. The fuse is lighted and the weapon

World Briefs WORLD BRIEFS

TOKYO (A)-Women's groups in one area of Japan have banned giving daughters in marriage to pinball addicts.

PARIS (#) - Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar expressed conination must go over until the new fidence that his government will reach an agreement with France on the terms of local selfrule for the troubled North African

> MANILA (A)-Mariano P. Balgos, No. 2 man in the dwindling Communist Huk hierarchy, was killed Thursday night by a Philippine army scout ranger team, headquarters said today.

SEOUL M-Three South Korean Fishermen freed from Communist captivity said North Korea was taxing hungry farmers 70 per cent or more of their rice crop. The trio said the farmers were suffering from a food shortage.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A) - Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in of the RCA patents, rather than Atomic Energy Commission plans the Mediterranean, said it would be "a good assumption" that his powerful task force carried atomic weapons on board. Combs told a Turkish - American luncheon group the 6th Fleet has

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a "tremendous potential" in atomic weapons. He added "we are ready to go at any time...the whistle blows."

NABARI CITY, Japan A-A 14 pound-12 ounce baby was born here last week and doctors said it may be a weight record for Japan. Kyodo News Service said the infant is 2 feet long. Most Japanese babies weigh less than 7 pounds and are about 1 foot long

In the United States, only about one-tenth of men under 65 years of age who work are self-employed, but about a fourth of those over 75 years old who work are self-employed.

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By Josephine Culbertson

KEEPING THE WRONG CARDS | ion for his side.

The average player makes the great mistake of keeping high cards where they can't do him any dummy and led a trump, capturgood and, as a result, misses ing East's queen and feeling very King of Flint are guests of the hall has been redecorated, show countless opportunities for trick- unhappy when West showed out. saving end-plays. Here is just South led another trump, and East one more illustration of this com- was glad to exit safely with a dia- area mon failing:

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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West North East

West, as he admitted later, gave serious consideration to bidding four spades, which might be a

The diamond queen was West's opening lead. Declarer won in

Having taken the diamond re-

not cover the ten, led that card siding. and passed it. East, however, was not the ostrich type-he did cover the club ten, and after that South

monds in his hand, making it easy for East to exit! All South had to do was to cash that ace before putting East in with the high trump. Then, if East exited with a diamond, South would get a ruff-anddiscard; with a club-South would duck and lose only one club trick; and if East led any spade, South could easily set up a spade for the vital trick. Get your Free Digest of the Cul-

makable contract or at worst a bertson Point-Count Method. Simgood sacrifice, but he finally de- ply send a stamped self-addressed cided against this course of ac- envelope to the J. C. Winston Co.,

Bark River

of Milwaukee joined Al and Le- non Dahl and Lloyd Bruce. Roy Johnson at their cottage for

a few days of Deer hunting.

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The members had a panel dis each bagging a buck.

cussion on Child Safety and also voted to back enforcement of South to keep the blank ace of dia- of the meeting a delicious lunch 4,100 women.

was served by the following the Mesdames Harold Bergquist, Jo-BARK RIVER - Harry Becker seph Arkens, Robert Bruce, Ver-

Club Improvements The Bark River Township Mrs. Mary Lixey, Mr. and Mrs Board has made improvements William Peltier Jr. and Charles to its Community Building. The William Peltiers while the men ers have been installed in the are hunting in the LaBranche basement and rest rooms installed

on the main floor. Lawrence Bruce, sons, George The regular meeting of Sunny and Ronald, and son-in-law, Jay turn with his blank ace, South now side Parent-Teacher Association Cook, returned from Harold led a trump to the table and was held Wednesday at 8:15 Bruce's camp at Watson Wednesdoubtless hoping that East would p. m. with Mrs. Carl Ahlin pre- day evening. Jay Cook and Ronald Bruce were the lucky hunters.

FATAL MISHAPS

didn't have the ghost of a chance. the speed limit through the vil- CHICAGO-Fatal traffic crashes It was more than a little silly for lage of Bark River. At the close in 1953 involved 41,700 men and



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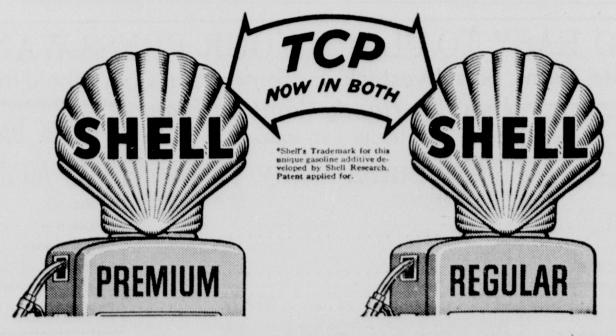
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